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Sportsmanship

*Play the game
But play it fairly,
Fight to win
But meet men squarely,
Tackle hard
And hit the line,
Do your best
But don't you whine.*

*Play to win,
But every inning
Keep in mind
There's more than winning;
Victory's sweet,
But good or ill,
An honest name
Is sweeter still.*

*Reach your goal
By hard endeavor,
But by trick
And cunning never;
Win or lose,
Though bruised and lamed,
Let night find you
Unashamed.*

—Edgar A. Guest.

THE ARGO

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

Westminster College Annual



PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

TO OUR BELOVED TEACHER AND FRIEND
MISS MARY M. WALLACE
WHOSE PATIENT WORK FOR WESTMINSTER HAS BEEN SO
FRUITFUL, THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY DEDI-
CATED BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN
HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE.



Foreword

Life is full of memories, with but little that is real and tangible to remind us of the past. At times we happen upon some scene, picture, or memoir that takes us with a rush into those days gone by, and it is then that we wish for something to help us remember more easily those things which we would not forget.

College life is our first great step into the world. It is, too, sort of a resting place in which we pause to polish our ideals and ambitions and come to understand our responsibility to our fellow men, before we go our separate ways. What period of life is more fragrant in enjoyment, more delightful in remembrance, more cherished in reminiscence, than this?

So it is that the Juniors, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three, send this volume forth to their friends in remembrance of so many happy hours spent together in good fellowship.

—THE EDITOR.

Westminster College

Westminster College came into existence in 1852. To Rev. George C. Vincent, D. D., belongs the credit of projecting it. Several places competed for the location of the new institution, New Wilmington winning the prize through the energy of a few of the citizens of the community. It was placed under the care of twelve persons, six each chosen by the Presbyteries of Shenango and Ohio of the Associate Presbyterian Church. In 1859 the Board of Directors was enlarged, and the appointment of its twenty-four members was committed to the First Synod of the West of the United Presbyterian Church. In 1872 the Synod of Pittsburgh was associated with the First Synod of the West in the control of the college, twelve members of the Board to be appointed by each. Within recent years, the alumni have been given representation in the board by eight members additional, and the Board itself has been given power to add eight more, making a total membership of forty.

The successive presidents of the Board include the following names: David Goodwillie, Joseph McClintock, Samuel Alexander, D. H. A. McLean, Joseph Pressly, David R. Kerr, R. B. Ewing, E. N. McElree, and John S. McKee; the office being held for quite long periods by Drs. McLean, Pressly and Kerr.

The College was born in due time. The men who founded it were wise to discern the need of the time and the future. It provided the opportunity of education for both sexes for a large scope of country that was settled by Presbyterians of various hues—Seceders and Covenanters and Old School. It had an immediate success, students flocking in from all sides. The little building in which it began in the spring of 1852, soon became too small for the accommodation of its classes. In some of the earlier years of its existence, the aggregate enrollment was as great as it has been at any time since.

It commanded respect and confidence by the ability and the character of the men who were set over it. They were men of strong intellect and resolute purpose, and they made great sacrifices that they might establish and promote the institution that was dear to them as an instrument of service to Christ and His Church.

Rev. Dr. Owens, speaking in 1894 on "The Progress of Westminster in Recent Years," pays this brief tribute to the men of his day as a student: "Comparing the faculty of today with that of say thirty years ago, we find an increase of members and an advance in methods of instruction. Yet to say we have lost nothing in the character and quality of our teachers, is to pay a very high compliment to those who fill the chairs. Such men as Drs. James Patterson, George C. Vincent, William Findley, Wm. A. Mehard, Andrew Black, and Prof. J. B. Cummings, are not often equalled and seldom surpassed."

The fruit of the labors of these men is seen in the cultivated intellect, lofty purpose and large usefulness of her long and honorable roll of graduates. In several churches and in many countries they serve God in the ministry. They are found in Egypt and India, in China, Siam and Persia. In all parts of our country they occupy positions of importance—in education, in business, in law and medicine. They are judges and bankers and editors—men of influence.

Especially are they found in the ranks of the ministry and laity of the United Presbyterian Church, which established it to provide educated young men for her ministry and educated men and women for her service in the churches.

—DR. R. G. FERGUSON.



*Not for the sake of the gold,
Not for the sake of the fame,
Not for the prize would I hold
Any ambition or aim:
I would be brave and be true
Just for the good I can do.*

*I would be useful on earth,
Serving some purpose or cause,
Doing some labor of worth,
Giving no thought to applause,
Thinking less of the gold or the fame
Than the joy and the thrill of the game.*

*Medals their brightness may lose,
Fame be forgotten or fade,
Any reward we may choose
Leaves the account still unpaid.
But little real happiness lies
In fighting alone for a prize.*

*Give me the thrill of the task,
The joy of the battle and strife,
Of being of use, and I'll ask
No greater reward from this life.
Better than fame or applause
Is striving to further a cause.*

—Edgar Guest.

**IN MEMORIAM
WESTMINSTER STUDENTS
WHO MADE
THE SUPREME SACRIFICE
IN THE WORLD WAR
1914~1918**



W. CHARLES WALLACE, D.D.
President and Professor of Christian Evidences



ROBERT GRACEY FERGUSON, D.D., LL.D.
Professor Emeritus of Biblical Literature

The Voice of Our President

Having been honored with an invitation of the Staff to become one of the Argonauts, your President covets the influence of an Orpheus that he may fortify the seekers of the Golden Fleece of Culture against Siren voices which would divert attention from the genuine quest.

For Dr. Hugh Black was right, was he not, in the assertion that "Culture begins by accepting the Christian ideal, which aims at perfection of life?" "It emphasizes the duty which a man owes to himself to be what it is in him to become, the duty to use all means to attain to a full development of all his powers." In cheap sneers at culture, we forget that every great man set it before him in some form or other, and it is no broad and flowery path on which one can gaily walk, but a narrow one through a straight gate. We forget that it was not a light task, for example, which Goethe presented to himself, when he made it his aim in life to develop his every capacity, till he died, after a long life of mental activity, with the words on his lips, "More light!" What made Goethe the representative man of culture was that he resolutely set aside all extraneous interests, and calmly gave himself up to his engrossing idea; that he was, as Mr. Hamilton Mabie puts it in one of his cultured and suggestive essays, "A man who discovered in youth that a life ought not to be a succession of happenings, a matter of outward fortunes but a cumulative inward growth and the cumulative power of productivity."

The narrative of events within the Argo will record a year of College life. May the narrative stimulate us each and all to those nobler achievements which constitute the history of a growing culture. For I am indebted to George McAuley Trevelyan, in "Garibaldi and the Making of Italy" for the discovery that "the history of events is ephemeral and for the scholar; the poetry of events is eternal and for the multitude. It is the acted poem that lives in the heart of the millions to whom the written records of history and the written words of poetry are alike an unopened book." Be it ours, fellow students of life, to make out of all our college activities, avenues leading into the larger liberties of life and knowledge, thus "making excursions," to use Dr. Eliot's fine phrase, "into ennobling experiences."

DR. W. CHARLES WALLACE.



IN THE SPRING

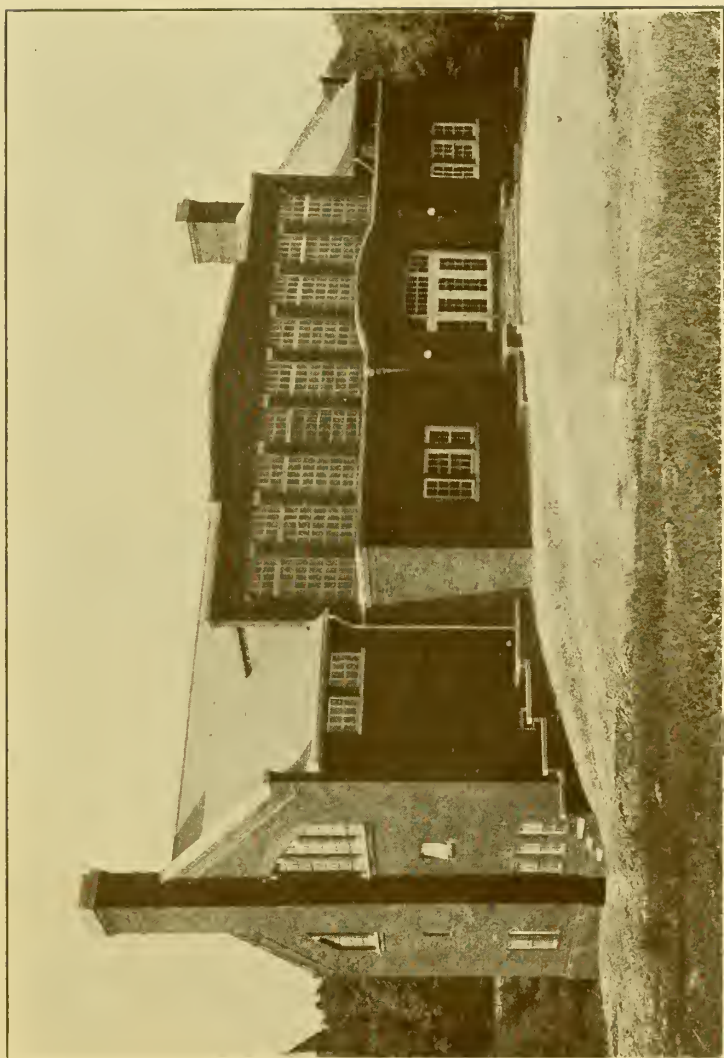


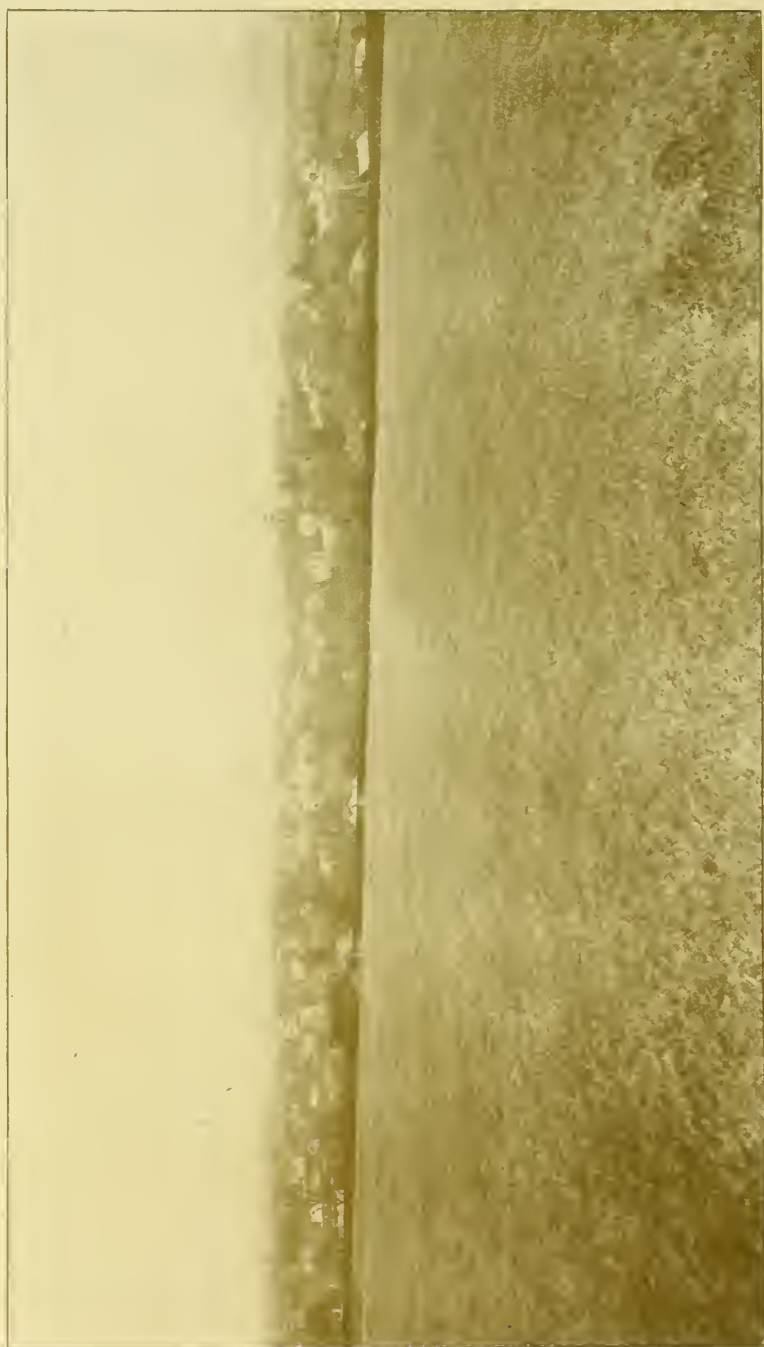












The Westminster Spirit

What is it? How shall we define it? First of all, it is the spirit of loyalty. This has been fundamental to Westminster's success. Loyalty to the great principles upon which our college was founded, loyalty to God and to His truth, loyalty to duty and to service, loyalty to the United Presbyterian Church and the great cause she represents, loyalty of the alumni to their Alma Mater, and of the student body to the administrative and teaching force.

It is the spirit of co-operation. Synods, Board, Alumni, Faculty, and Students working together for the accomplishment of a mighty purpose. Some of the most aggressive forces and the finest talent of our Church are functioning in this enterprise. Anyone who has looked upon the work in the classroom, attended a students' "pep" meeting in the chapel, or witnessed an inter-collegiate contest, will catch the final meaning of this paragraph.

It is the spirit of progress. Believing that progress is a divine watchword, Westminster is yearly enlarging her horizon and setting for herself new standards of attainment. So rapid has been her progress in recent years that it may be said of her, "All things have become new." Her most recent attainment was her enrollment in the Association of American Colleges and Universities. The year 1921-1922 marks the largest teaching force and the largest student enrollment in her history. The end is not yet. The spirit of progress will continue to animate "Old Westminster," and to keep her abreast with the requirements of the days to come.

It is the spirit of achievement. "What hath God wrought" through Westminster College? Her alumni are found in many lands:—on the frontiers of civilization forcing the fight for truth and righteousness; on the far-flung battle line of missionary activity, winning victories for the kingdom of God; in the great cities and in the quiet country; dispensing justice in our courts or engaged in the ministry of healing in the hospitals and in the homes; preaching salvation from the pulpit or denouncing evil and exalting goodness from the platform—in every field of constructive effort may be found the "Boys" and the "Girls" of "Old Westminster," animated by the same spirit of achievement which still rules the campus and the classroom.

There are greater things ahead. Ours is a mighty task. We face the future with an optimism based upon the record of the past and radiant with the promises of God. How appropriate here is the second stanza of our College Hymn:—

*"Mother triumphant, let thy splendid story
Teach us the truth it ever taught thy sons;
That age hands down to coming age its glory,
Through all our lives the same firm purpose runs.
How can we falter, then, if thou command us?
How can we fear, if thou dost us inspire?
How faint or fall or yield, what e'er withstand us,
Thy presence in our heart, a holy fire?"*

—DR. R. J. LOVE.



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Treasurer of Permanent Fund

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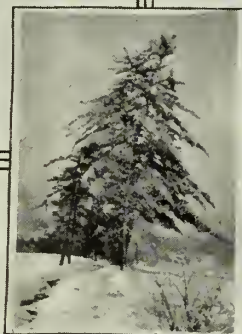
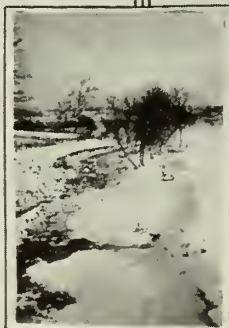
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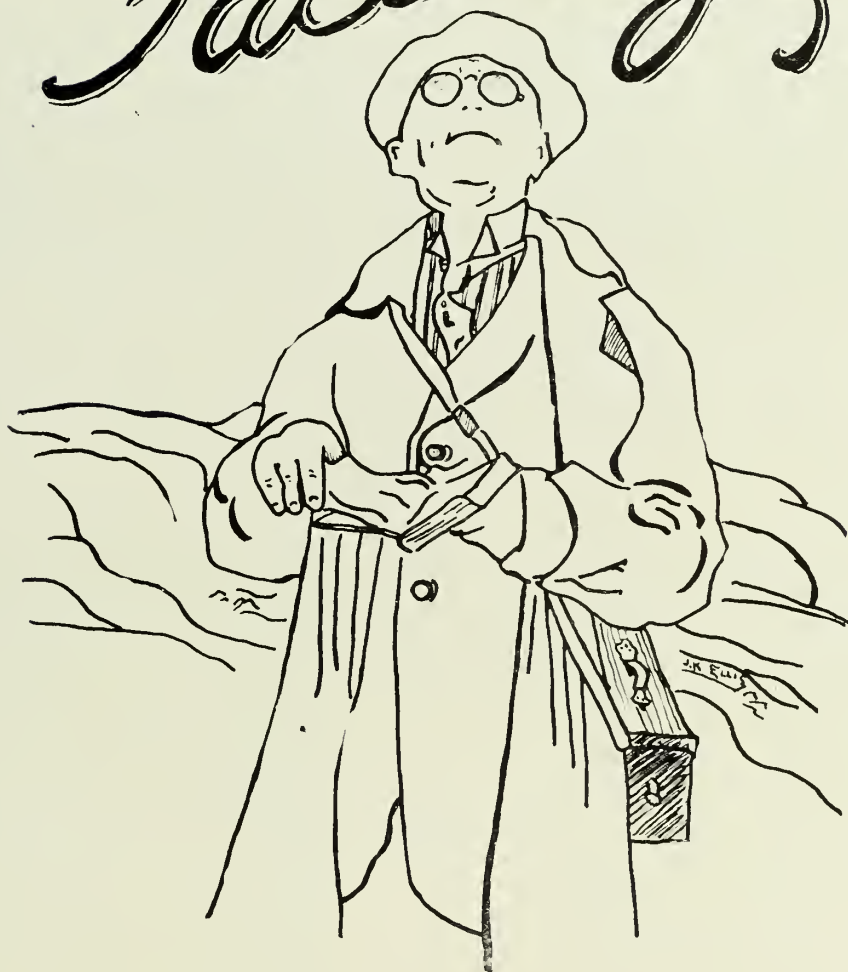
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JAMES H. LOCKHART, Esq. T. J. GILLESPIE, Esq.
REID KENNEDY, Esq.





Faculty





CHARLES FREEMAN, Ph.D.

Dean and Professor of Chemistry

B.A., Allegheny College, 1891; A.M., Ibid, 1892, Ph.D., Ibid, 1894; Graduate Student John Hopkins. On Leave of Absence during present year.

BERT EDWIN QUICK, Ph.D.

*Acting Dean and Professor of Biology
and Geology*

B.A., University of Michigan, 1908; Ph.D., Ibid, 1916; Travel in the Tropics, 1914.





JAMES A. SWINDLER, A.M.

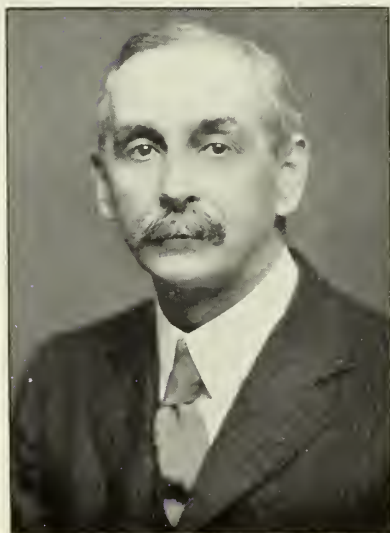
Professor of Physics and Registrar

B.A., Indiana University, 1913; A.M., Ibid, 1915; Graduate Student Indiana University, University of Chicago, and the University of Pittsburgh.

JOHN ABRAM SHOTT

Professor of Psychology and Education

Ph.B., Ohio University, 1892; Ph.M., Ibid, 1895; A.M., Harvard University, 1901; Graduate Student University of Chicago.





ELBERT R. MOSES, B.LITT.

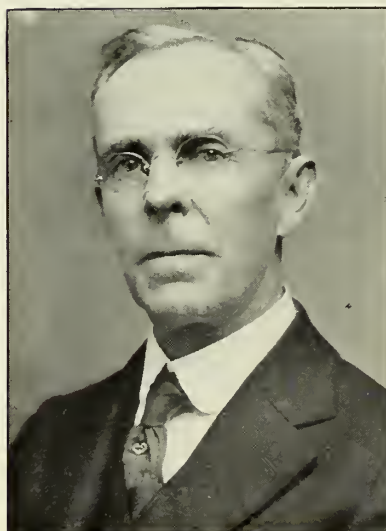
Professor of Public Speaking

B.Litt., Muskingum College, 1907; Graduate Student Northwestern University School of Speech.

R. J. LOVE, Ph.D.

Professor of Bible

B.A., Westminster, 1885; A.M., Ibid, 1889, Graduate Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1888; Ph.D., Westminster, 1894.





WALTER PETERSEN, Ph.D.

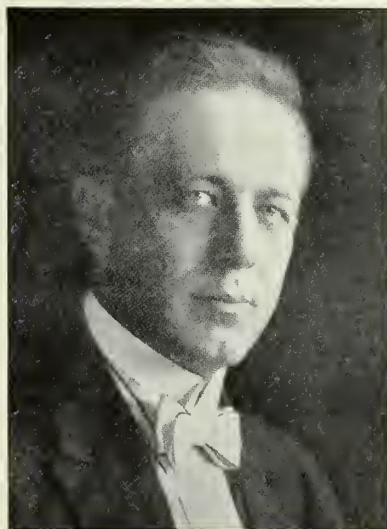
Professor of Ancient Languages

B.A., Grand Island College, 1900; A.M., University of Nebraska, 1902; Graduate Student University of Leipzig, 1905-06; Ph.D., Yale University, 1908.

IRVING GARWOOD, A.M.

Professor of English

B.Ped., Ohio Northern University, 1910; Ph.B., Ibid, 1912; A.M., Harvard University, 1918. Graduate Student accepted for Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1921.





MISS MARY M. WALLACE, A.M.

Associate Professor of English

B.A., Grove City College, 1911; A.M., Columbia University, 1918; Graduate Student Harvard University and Columbia University.

MISS HULDA L. ISE, A.M.

Assistant Professor of English

B.A., University of Kansas, 1910; A.M. Ibid, 1912. Graduate Student University of Chicago and Columbia University.





MISS ELIZABETH C. WHITEMAN, A.B.

Librarian and Instructor in English

B.A., Monmouth College, 1909; Graduate Student
University of Chicago.

ELMER R. RUSSELL, Ph.D.

Professor of History

Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1905; Harvard
Law School, 1906-07; Graduate Student Uni-
versity Wisconsin, 1909; A.M., Columbia Uni-
versity, 1911; Ph.D., Ibid, 1915; European
Student and Traveller.





E. J. EBERLING, A.M.

*Associate Professor of Economics and
Business Administration*

B.A., Syracuse University, 1915; A.M., Ibid, 1917;
Graduate Student University of Montpelier,
1918; Graduate Student and Richard Watson
Gilder Fellow in Government at Columbia Uni-
versity, 1920-21.

E. H. BALZ, Ph.D.

Acting Professor of Chemistry

B.S., Ohio State University, 1914; M.S., Ibid,
1916; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh, 1920;
Graduate Student University of Chicago;
Bacteriologist, Ohio State Food and Dairy Com-
mission, 1915-16.





MISS RACHEL HIBBARD, Ph.D.

Professor of Modern Languages

B.A., Radcliffe College, 1902; A.M., Ibid, 1904;
Ph.D., Ibid, 1913; Graduate Student Radcliffe
College, 1919; University of Grenoble, Paris,
1920-21.

MISS ELIZABETH STEWART, A.M.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

B.A., Westminster, 1903; A.M., Teachers' College,
Columbia, 1920; Graduate Student France,
Germany, Switzerland, and Columbia Univer-
sity.





MISS GERTRUDE I. MCCAIN, Ph.D.

Professor of Mathematics

B.A., Indiana University, 1908; A.M., Ibid, 1911;
Ph.D., Ibid, 1918; Fellow in Mathematics In-
diana University, 1910-12; 1914-15, Fellow in
Mathematics, Bryn Mawr, 1911-12.

MISS MINNIE BELLE McQUISTION, B.S.

Dean of Women

B.S., Westminster, 1918.





INA M. HANNA
Dean of Thompson House
B.S., M.S., Westminster, 1894.



MARY G. AULD
Dean of Neshannoch Dormitory
Ph.B., Westminster, 1919.





PER NIELSEN

BARITONE

Director of Music and Voice Culture

College of London, University of Norway, Paris, Berlin, Florence. Mr. Nielsen has studied in Christiania, London, Rome, and Berlin, and is a man well known in music circles.

MISS ELLA R. MOYER

Professor of Pianoforte, Harmony and Appreciation





JULIAN R. WILLIAMS

Instructor in Pianoforte and Organ

Gifted with an exquisite touch and an unusual interpretative ability, Mr. Williams is an artist of high rank. His work is always of the best and it is a delight to hear him play.

MISS LOUISE L. GRANT

*Assistant Professor of Voice, Musical History
and Public School Music*





D. O. McLAUGHRY

Athletic Director

B. S., Westminster, 1915. Westminster's Football Hero

MISS BELLE CORINNE MERCER

Secretary to the President and Cashier

A. B., Westminster, 1901.



The Faculty Club

One of the new organizations of the past year is the Faculty Club. It had its inception at an entertainment of the Faculty of the College at the home of Professor and Mrs. Moses. The aim of the club is purely social. It resembles closely the many student organizations or clubs in its primary purpose.

The constitution of the club is not at all hard to memorize, or even to remember in substance. If brevity is a virtue, this constitution will always be pre-eminent. It consists of the one word: Good-fellow-ship. The organization is not hampered by rules and regulations, but everything emanates from the combined preamble and constitution.

The officers of the Club are:

Professor Elbert R. Moses.....	<i>President</i>
Professor E. J. Eberling.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Miss Corinne Mercer.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Dr. Garwood is chairman of the Social Committee, being assisted by Miss Stewart. The other members of the committee are: Professor Swindler, Miss Moyer, Mrs. Smizer, ex-officio, and Professor Moses, ex-officio. This is the only committee that the organization admits. It acts more as a directing and arranging agent than as an official or executive body.

While the club was organized primarily for the get-acquainted purposes of the faculty, it also strives for cordial social relations with the student body. To this end it attempts to hold informal functions in conjunction with the students at various times. Dr. Ferguson's eightieth birthday was perhaps the first of such occasions. The students and faculty gathered together in common accord to do honor to Westminster's "Grand Old Man." Later, in the early spring, a Gym Frolic was held under the auspices of the club. This proved to be the finest get-to-gether affair in recent years.

It is the intention of the Faculty Club to have a banquet of its members at the close of each school year. This spring will witness the first of such banquets.

The students of the college wish the Faculty Club the best of enjoyment and success in their new undertaking. Too often college life is affected with the dull and uninteresting, when there can and should be the most cordial and friendly of relations.







CLASSES





CLARENCE DUFF

As We Pass Out

In the fall of 1918, when the war clouds and the Spanish "flu" began to roll away and the S. A. T. C. at Westminster had been demobilized, the class of 1922 discovered itself as a group of some fifty youths and maidens ready for a fresh start in the serious business of acquiring an education. We immediately proceeded to make up for lost time; but it was with no little difficulty that we accomplished the transition from the interrupted work of the early part of the term to the more consistent study of the remainder of the year.

We were also necessarily late in our participation in class fights. We finally, however, had the privilege of matching our strength with that of the Sophomores, and later with that of the class of '23, and never failed to acquit ourselves in a creditable manner. Frequently we won, sometimes we lost—but who cared so long as there was a good fight.

As we pass out, a backward glance over our four years in Westminster brings a delightful picture before us. Even the things which at one time seemed hard and disagreeable seem almost pleasant when recalled to memory. The past four years are counted by all of us as the best years we have as yet experienced.

It is impossible to express all that we owe to Westminster. All that we have learned in the classroom, all that we have acquired through the varied experiences of college life, the ideals with which we have been inspired through the personal touch and influence of great and good men and women, and the invaluable friendships we have formed are but a few of the things that constitute our debt to her. As we pass out into the world, we trust that our lives will count for more because of our experiences here, and that we may render service that will be worthy of Westminster's sons and daughters.

—CLARENCE DUFF,
President Senior Class.



Members of the Senior Class

J. Lowrie Anderson	-	-	-	-	-	New Wilmington, Pa.
William E. Anderson	-	-	-	-	-	West Middlesex, Pa.
Charles B. Ashton	-	-	-	-	-	Cambridge, N. Y.
J. Ellis Bell	-	-	-	-	-	New Wilmington, Pa.
Robert McVey Campbell	-	-	-	-	-	Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.
J. Russell Clements	-	-	-	-	-	Murrysville, Pa.
Harold P. Cox	-	-	-	-	-	Edenburg, Pa.
Clarence W. Duff	-	-	-	-	-	Enon Valley, Pa.
Henry S. Evans	-	-	-	-	-	Bellevue, Pa.
Walter M. Farrelly	-	-	-	-	-	Hubbard, Ohio
Pauline Gilkey	-	-	-	-	-	New Castle, Pa.
Osmond Hayward	-	-	-	-	-	New Wilmington, Pa.
Helen Irvine	-	-	-	-	-	Etna, Pa.
Isabella Johnston	-	-	-	-	-	Wilpen, Pa.
Katherine J. Kennedy	-	-	-	-	-	New Castle, Pa.
Verna E. Krause	-	-	-	-	-	Marwood, Pa.
Helen McClelland	-	-	-	-	-	Mercer, Pa.
Robert E. McClure	-	-	-	-	-	Blaisville, Pa.
Mary C. McDowell	-	-	-	-	-	Williamson, Pa.
Margaretta McKnight	-	-	-	-	-	Volant, Pa.
W. J. Harper McKnight	-	-	-	-	-	Buffalo, N. Y.
Marcellus E. Nesbitt	-	-	-	-	-	New Castle, Pa.
Edith Parker	-	-	-	-	-	Aspinwall, Pa.
Martha Paxton	-	-	-	-	-	Houston, Pa.
Mabel Helen Stewart	-	-	-	-	-	Hubbard, Ohio
Anna Grace Sowash	-	-	-	-	-	Clairton, Pa.
Marie Frances Tait	-	-	-	-	-	Mercer, Pa.
C. M. Vickerman	-	-	-	-	-	Mercer, Pa.
Grace Welsh	-	-	-	-	-	Homestead, Pa.
Marguerite Winters	-	-	-	-	-	Coraopolis, Pa.
Harriet E. Wilson	-	-	-	-	-	Volant, Pa.



19 ARGO 23





The Senior Sing

The Senior Sing was inaugurated two years ago at the suggestion of the President of the College. It bids fair to become one of the customs of the institution, for it is in perfect harmony with the time-worn experience of class graduation. Somehow it reassembles all the incidents and occasions that have happened in one's student days and brings into new expression and interpretation those happenings.

The Sing is held on the evening preceding May Day. It is in no way a requirement, but is entirely obligatory on the part of the Seniors. As in the past, there is a whole-hearted willingness to hold it this year and plans are already under way by the Seniors.

No elaborate preparation is necessary for the staging of this feature. Early in the evening the Seniors assemble on the south steps of Old Main in cap and gown. And for an hour or two they sing old college songs, folklore and national songs. Their audience is entirely informal. No seats are arranged, the students and townspeople attending being given the freedom of the campus. There is always an immediate circle about the singers, but beyond this groups and couples stroll leisurely and quietly about.

There is a quaint air about this informal function. Once you attend one, you will want to be there every year. The evening air, the songs, the twilight gathering, all these converge their strange power upon you and draw you irresistibly into a new chamber of your life.







STILLMAN A. FOSTER

Officers

Stillman A. Foster	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Elizabeth Thompson	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
John L. Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
Frances Livingston	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Gertrude Gillette	George Sands	Elizabeth Thompson
John L. Miller	M. B. Klinesmith	Orpha Jones

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

D. Lyle Guthrie	Robert G. Dickson	James K. Pollock
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FINANCE COMMITTEE

John L. Miller	Theodore Littell	Ruth Helm
	Mary Scott	

Class Colors: Red and Black



History of the Class of 1923

In September, 1919, the class of '23 entered Westminster with the unique history of being the first Freshmen to come to this college under the slogan, "Two Hundred New Students and a New Gym by 1920."

We lost both the flag rush and the football game to the Sophomores, but later in the year we won the inter-class basketball championship and the Freshman-Sophomore debate. Our team was composed of Foster, Miller, and Parker. Our girls were blocked in their attempt to hold a Freshman Frolic, and, as a result, had to forfeit their "eats."

The next fall we returned in somewhat diminished numbers, but still stronger in class and college spirit. This time we defeated the Freshmen in the flag rush. The football game resulted in a tie; and again we won the Freshman-Sophomore debate. In the spring the Freshmen turned the tables on us by winning the tug-of-war. During Commencement time of that year, the newly completed gymnasium was dedicated.

As Juniors, we all expected to deliver the time-honored Junior Orations, but in this we were disappointed (?) by an action of the Faculty which decreed that orations should no longer be required toward graduation. Our anguish was further augmented by the Christmas announcement that the number of hours required for graduation had been lessened. The Junior Play, given just before Christmas vacation, was one of the major events of the year. On the night preceding Easter vacation the Faculty Frolic was given in the new gymnasium under the supervision and invitation of the Faculty Club, a distinctly non-academic organization of our professors. All who were present voted the Faculty as the best sports ever.

But as a class, we took part not only in the class activities, but also in those major sports of the college. We are equally proud of our representation on athletic and academic fields. We have always endeavored to do our share in supporting our Alma Mater, and hope that we shall always be considered as a class which is loyal to the Old Blue and White, the symbol of the Greater Westminster.





MARGARET AEBI

Bellevue, Pa.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

*"And then she sang; she would have been
a very nightingale."—Wordsworth.*

EMMA BLACKBURN

Clairton, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"I'm nobody, who are you?
How dreary to be somebody,
How public, like a frog
To tell your name the livelong day
To an admiring bog."
—Emily Dickinson.*

ELIZABETH BRADSHAW

Wilson, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"I know what love is."—Frank Crane.

ELEANOR H. BRYSON

Uniontown, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"She listened with a flitting blush,
With downcast eyes and modest grace,"
—Coleridge.*



WALTER CHEERS

New Wilmington, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"What I must do is what concerns me, not
what people think."—Emerson.*

ROBERT G. DICKSON

McDonald, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

KENNETH ELLIS

New Kensington, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"Firm in his loyalty he stood."—Scott.

PAUL ELLIS

New Kensington, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"All mankind loveth a lover."





HELEN M. EWING

New Brighton, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"It does not take brains to be loyal, yet it is the best thing the cleverest human being can possibly be."

—Frank Crane.

STILLMAN A. FOSTER

Shushan, N. Y.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"And I would that my tongue could utter,
The thoughts that arise in me."*—Tennyson.

ELIZABETH GARVIN

South Ryegate, Vt.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"All I can give you I give."—Swinburne.

GERTRUDE GILLETTE

Willoughby, Ohio

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"We love her for her smile, her look, her way."

—Elizabeth Browning.



HARRY H. GRAHAM

Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"A man holds his noblest ambition
On earth is to live as a man."*

—Edgar Guest.

D. LYLE GUTHRIE

Connoquenessing, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"As blithe a man as you could see
On a spring holiday."—Wordsworth.*

EDMOND HAMILTON

New Castle, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with
books."*

LOIS L. HARTMAN

McDonald, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"She has a pleasant smile, a gentle way."





RUTH E. HELM

Coraopolis, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"With an ever present yearning
For ever more and greater learning."*

NORMAN F. HOELZLE

Sharon, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"A man's a man for a' that."—Burns.

CAROLINE JONES

New Wilmington, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why are they not all contented like me?"*

ORPHA R. JONES

Sharon, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"With her moods of shade and shadow,
Eyes that smiled and frowned alternate."
—Longfellow.*



MERLE B. KLINESMITH

New Kensington, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"He dearly loves his little jest."

IRENE KNOBLOCH

Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"How can I paint thee as thou art,
So fair in face, so warm in heart?"*
—Scott.

THEODORE LITTELL

McDonald, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"He was six foot of man, A-I,
Clear grit and human natur'!"*—Lowell.

FRANCES LIVINGSTON

Conneaut Lake, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*' have no time to hate,
Nor have I time to love; but since
Some industry must be
The little toil of love, I thought
Was large enough for me."*





ROSANA LOCKHART

McDonald, Pa.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

*"Her voice was like the voice the stars
Had when they sang together."—Rossetti.*

HELEN MCLENNAN

Adamsville, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"To be efficient in a quiet way,
That is my aim throughout each day."*

JAMES A. MILLER

Mercer, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"Patience may bring it to you, but it
is better to go after it."*

JOHN L. MILLER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"A man of such a genial mood
And yet of such factitious taste
He never found the best too good."*

—Longfellow.



GRACE EMILY MOORE

Sharon, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"He seems so near—and yet so far."

HARRY A. MORRISON

New Castle, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

To do is better than to think."

JOHN K. M. MORROW

West Hickory, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

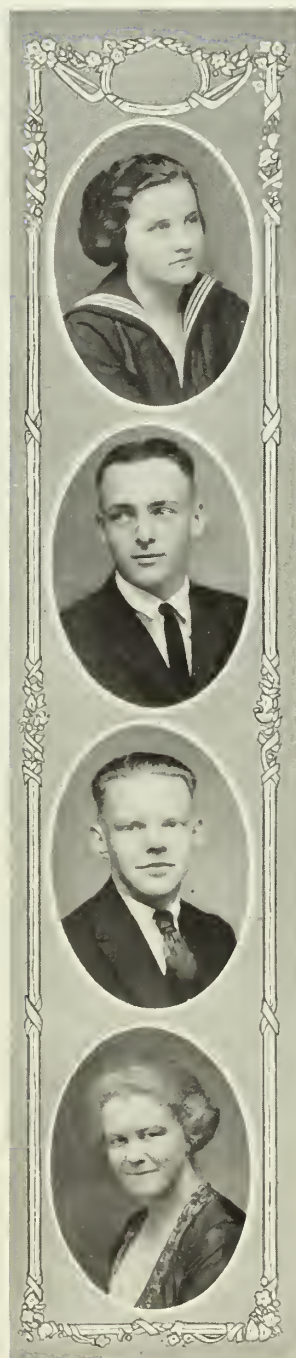
*"He'd sparked, with full twenty gals,
He'd squired them, danced 'em, drew 'em,
Fust this one, an' then that, by spells—
All is, be couldn't love 'em."—Lowell.*

MILLICENT NEVIN

Elizabeth, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"Never alone. Her ideas are always with her."





WILLARD E. PARKER

New Castle, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"With graceful step he walks the streets,
And smiles on all the girls he meets."*

EDITH M. PETRIE

Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"Let us not despise our time, nor the people of it,
nor the demands of it."—Frank Crane.*

VIVIAN ALYDA PINNEY

Conneaut Lake, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"Long before this lass could walk
I do believe that she could talk."*

JAMES K. POLLOCK

Volant, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"Wiser than most men think."



GLADYS POWELL

Renfrew, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

ALICE RANGLES

Argyle, N. Y.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"Sweet as the primrose
That peeps from beneath the thorns."*

GRACE W. RAPP

Ellwood City, Pa.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

"A doosed fine gal, well educated, too."—Dickens.

ETHEL MARIE ROSE

New Wilmington, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"To friends, a friend"





GEORGE A. SANDS

New Castle, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"But I can say that Scott was ever a great
passion with me."—Howells.*

MARY E. SCOTT

Joffre, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

LOUISE A. SCROGGS

Canonsburg, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"Her's to the girl who joys in art,
The girl with a smile and a great big heart."*

RUTH SHERRARD

Washington, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"She is fair to see and sweet,
Dainty from her head to feet,
Modest, as her blushing shows,
Happy, as her smiles disclose.—Guest.*



J. McLEOD SMITH

Toledo, Ohio

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"If I don't set the world on fire, at least I've
goot at sparking."*

DALE STEWART THOMPSON

Mercer, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"The still man in the corner—he may reach
the king row yet."—Gillilan.*

ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Bridgeville, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"She bath a natural wisdom, a simple truth-
fulness, and these have lent her dignity."*

HELEN IRENE TILFORD

Argyle, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

"Be joy and happiness ber lot."—Scott.





HERBERT WEIDE

New Castle, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"His head upon his instrument
And seemed to listen, till he caught
Confessions of its secret thought."—Longfellow*

CLARA HENRIETTA WRIGHT

Youngstown, Ohio

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

*"If e'er she knew an evil thought,
She spoke no evil word."*

FLORENCE ZEHNER

New Castle, Pa.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

"A true friend she'll ever be."





Paulo Post Futurum

*The world is wide, the die is cast,
We scan the future bright;
Ambition's flame, for wealth or fame,
Burns like a beacon light.*

*The game is on. We are resolved
To live a fuller life;
To do or die, nor question why,
Through Halcyon days or strife.*

*The campus walks, the college halls,
Shall ever honored be.
May our own ideals, where e'er we roam,
O'er desert sands or ocean's foam,
Reach ever the ethereal dome,
For all eternity.*

—Herbert Weide.



Sophomores



Gid-ep!





JAMES Y. JACKSON

Officers

James Y. Jackson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Gussie Owens	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ferdimore E. Vogan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dorothy B. French	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

Class Colors: Orange and Black

Before we leave the "halls of hallowed memories," Westminster will have cause to be proud of the Class of Twenty-four. It is true that we are not accredited with some spectacular achievement, or associated with some memorable event. We aspire, rather, to be recognized through a consistent and enduring service rendered to our Alma Mater.

Our distinctive period of service and subsequent recognition lies immediately before us. Till now we have been "growing in grace and knowledge" in order to come more fittingly to our tasks. As upperclassmen we feel that we have well acquitted ourselves. As upperclassmen, it is our earnest desire to build enduring monuments to the memory of the Class of Twenty-four.





Members of Sophomore Class

Helen Marie Barber	Edward F. Jerrow	Mary North
John A. Barnes	Agnes M. Johnston	Francelia Osburne
Richard J. Barrett	Cressey J. E. Hunt	Harrie Elizabeth Parker
Frank C. Black	John Hunter	Myrtle R. Peacock
Margaret Boucher	F. W. Lenox	Lester M. Petrie
Florence Boyd	John C. Leonard	Ruth Robinson
Merle M. Burke	Dale T. Lias	Earl Campbell Ruby
Ernest M. Butler	Lois Logan	Naomi Schnuth
Raymond C. Callahan	Gilbert E. Long	Gilbert H. Seigworth
Florence Cook	John W. MacLean	Gladys Shott
Austin Cooley	George E. Mason	Mary Belle Simpson
Kendall Coulter	Clinton McCartney	Ruth Simpson
James O. Courtney	Ethel N. McClelland	Margaret Stevenson
Osborne Crowe, Jr.	Alfadine McClester	Arthur B. Stewart
J. A. Dishman	Laura McClure	Clifford Strangeway
J. B. Douds	Margaret McClure	Charles Thompson
Elizabeth Dunlap	Ruth McConnell	Ruth Thompson
Clarence Eddy	William McCreery	Helen Lucile Thornton
John B. Findley	Martha McCullough	Ethel Tracy
Ruby Pauline Frampton	Anna Marilla McDowell	Mary E. VanDyke
Dorothy French	Horace McFadden	Ferdimore E. Vogan
Rebecca Gibson	J. Arthur Mecklem	Martha Weingartner
Cornella Gilkey	W. B. Miller	H. Russell Weller
Hamilton C. Gillespie	Mary Frances Mitcheltree	John B. Wettach
C. Jane Gilliland	Robert M. Montgomery	Elizabeth S. White
Wm. R. Goldstrohm	Para H. Moore	Katherine E. Wilkison
Donald A. Guthrie	Glen Morris	Dorothy Bradshaw Wilson
Harrison A. Hartman	William B. Murdock	Mary Young
James Y. Jackson	John C. Nevin	



FRESHMAN



"There came to the door"





PAUL P. RIGGLE

Officers

Paul P. Riggle	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Mary Alice Graham	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. William Caldwell	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dorothy Kirkbride	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Ruth Becker	Isabel Moon	Clayton Smith
Dorothy Roll	Olin Phipps	Samuel W. Shane

Class Colors: Green and White

At the close of the school year, the Freshmen receive the colors of the Senior Class, which are Blue and Gold.





Members of the Freshman Class

Jane Elizabeth Agnew
 Chester Allen
 Helen Alison
 Mary E. Allison
 Lelia Anderson
 Maurice Anderson
 Charles S. Apgar
 E. F. Bannister
 Paul M. Bardes
 George E. Barker
 Ruth Becker
 Earl H. Black
 Paul McKinley Blair
 John H. Boyd
 Bertha Bradshaw
 William Breaden
 Hilda J. Briceland
 J. K. Brisbane
 Bernice E. Brothers
 Elizabeth F. Brown
 Loyal A. Brown
 Kathleen Brush

Anna M. Byers
 J. William Caldwell
 W. H. Caldwell, Jr.
 Agnes Calvin
 Rayburn Campbell
 Richard L. Clark
 William H. Cleary
 Carolyn Clicquennoi
 Dorothy Clifton
 Gregory Conly
 Elizabeth Cover
 Audley Danner
 Earl G. Davis
 Bertha Louise Dickson
 Elizabeth Dipner
 Alice E. Douthett
 Russell H. Druschell
 John C. Ewing
 Jane Ferguson
 Mary Alice Forrest
 Ruth Foster
 Altha Francis

Margaret A. Fraser
 Charles George
 Philip H. Gough
 Mary Alice Graham
 Stanley Granger
 William G. Greer
 James P. Grose
 Betty Jane Hamilton
 Charles J. Hancock
 Donald L. Hankey
 Dorothy Hankey
 Lyle Henderson
 Dorothy Higbee
 John P. Hines, Jr.
 Robert Houston
 Robert C. Hunt
 Willard Hunter
 William J. Hunter
 Frank L. Jones
 Howard W. Jones
 W. C. Kennedy
 Dorothy Kirkbride





Members of the Freshman Class

Naomi Kopanski
 Laura Louise Latimer
 Blanche F. Lockhart
 Darylene Lossee
 Ellis W. Love
 Wilbur C. Macklin
 Pauline McCain
 Marybelle McClelland
 Willis B. McClelland
 Samuel L. McClurg
 Creith B. McCune
 W. Myron McCune
 Clarence W. McElwain
 Hazel McGill
 A. Hall McKinney
 Eva Agnes McKnight
 Anna Mary McLaughlin
 Oliver McLean
 F. W. McMillin
 Helen L. McNaugher
 Helen V. Mickulonic
 Elizabeth Miller

Eula Eldora Mitchell
 Paul Mitcheltree
 Sara Isabel Moon
 Allan Moore
 Jack Moore
 Wayne M. Neal
 Ralph W. Nickerson
 Vernon L. Patterson
 Grace E. Peacock
 Charles T. Phillips
 Olin Phipps
 Jessie Price
 Thomas J. Quinby
 Margaret Reeher
 Myrtle Reynolds
 Paul P. Riggle
 Kathryn Roese
 Robert F. Roese
 Dorothy E. Roll
 Betsy Blair Schilpp
 Samuel W. Shane
 Lillian Shoemaker
 Clayton H. Smith

Floyd K. Snyder
 Harold Stanley Snyder
 Linson H. Stebbins
 Faber Stevenson
 Rachel Stevenson
 Marian D. Stewart
 Joseph R. Thompson
 Raymond B. Thornton
 Virginia C. Trimble
 Granville B. Turner
 Harold Vance
 Mabel Wallace
 Ralph E. Watson
 Worren E. West
 Joseph P. West
 Mary E. Whiteman
 Fred W. Williams
 Verda Mae Williams
 Robert Donald Wilson
 Wayne Woodward
 Helen B. Wylie
 Arthur Young





ATHLETICS



DE ORMOND McLAUGHRY
Director of Athletics



The Gymnasium

The gymnasium is the newest building on our campus and one of which we students feel justly proud. It is a large modern piece of architecture, very well planned and constructed.

Our new gym is built of red brick with a white cement foundation. This, combined with the shiney roof of slate, causes it to hold a place of predominance among the edifices of New Wilmington. It is located right in full view of the national highway from Erie to Pittsburgh and is pointed out as one of the finest gymnasiums in this part of the country. It is set on a slight elevation, while on the level space below, in the direction of the Hillside, lies the new athletic field. The baseball diamond is directly opposite it; further down the field is the football gridiron. This makes it not only convenient for the teams representing the college in outdoor sports, but gives every spectator the opportunity to see that Westminster has ample facilities for her indoor as well as outdoor sports. Perhaps the most notable feature of the building when viewed from the field bleachers, are the two long rows of windows. The large ones flood the gym with light while the others make the basement a bright, cheery place.

The main entrance faces the north with a walk leading to Old Main and the other college buildings. Off the lobby are doors and steps giving access to the offices of the Athletic Association and the basement. What can we say of the gym floor, save that it's just about the best in every way that can be had. It is sufficiently large as to permit having bleachers along all the side lines. This is where the students sit and cheer for "the Blue and White." There is a balcony that is fitted for track and is also used to help accommodate the crowd for some big floor event.

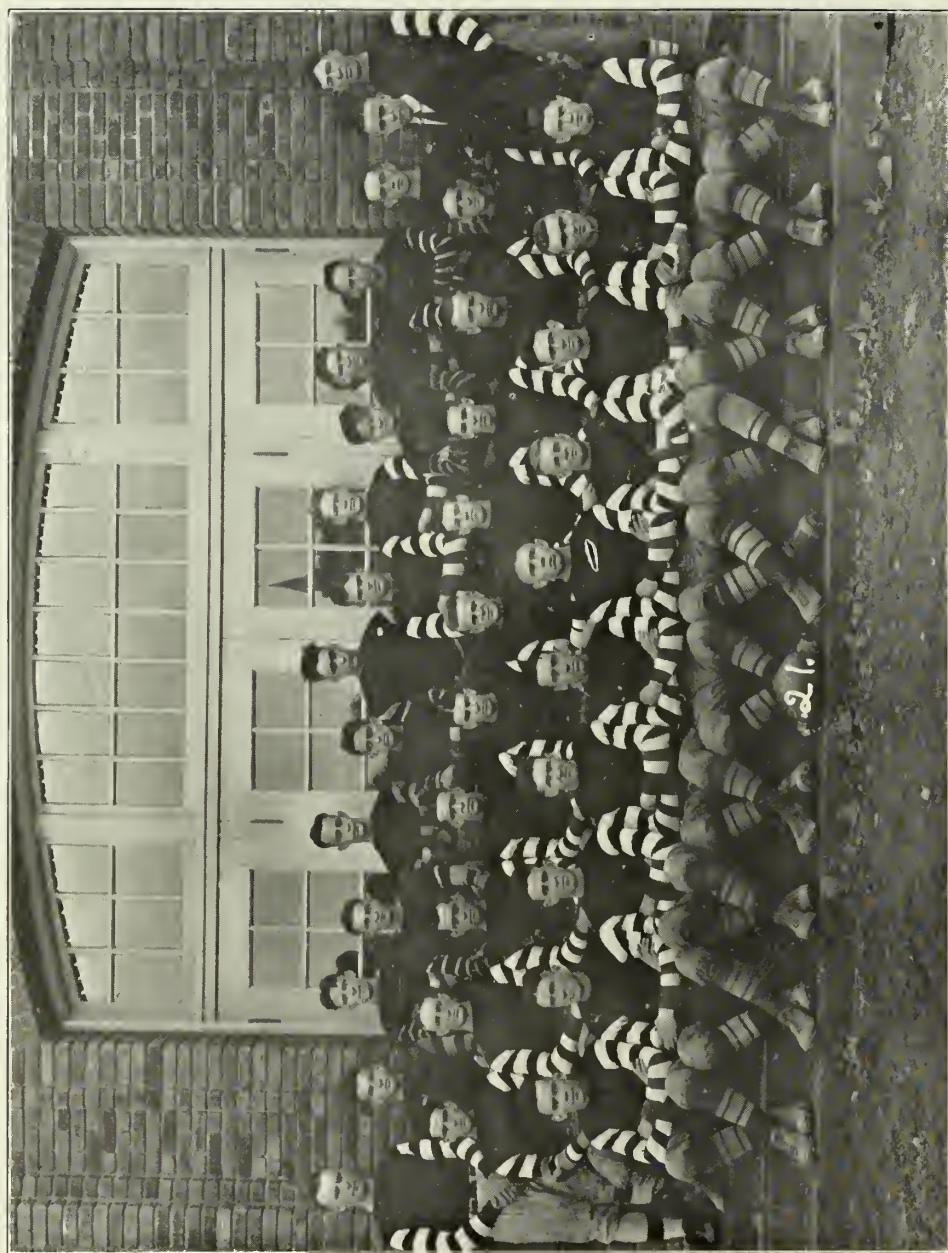
Dressing rooms, showers, and other such equipment are all in the basement. Down here, too, is the trophy room where all college mementos and athletic pictures are displayed. Space has also been reserved for a swimming pool which the College hopes soon to have ample funds to finish.

Not only those who have special athletic qualities or aspirations are permitted to use the floor, but everybody. All the students take gym exercise. Each afternoon during the winter season, classes for both fellows and girls are conducted under the supervision of the athletic director. Here each underclassman has good, enjoyable physical exercise, and at the same time adds several needed credits to his graduation requirements.

The gymnasium was formally dedicated during the Commencement Week of the Class of 1921. These students then saw the concrete realization of an aim each Westminsterite had been cherishing during the years they had spent as upperclassmen in this institution. Now they come back with a feeling of pride to this big gym. Each one chuckles when he thinks of comparing it to "the tumble down shack" where he and his fellow classmates tried to make baskets. The alumni and all college friends have expressed much admiration and praise for the gym.







1921 FOOTBALL SQUAD



PAUL ELLIS

1921 Football

Westminster had expected greater things in football this season than she realized. When the season closed last year, we had a splendid nucleus around which to build a fine team. But fate seemed to be set against us. Coach Wimberly resigned his position in the summer and this necessitated the finding of a new coach. We were indeed fortunate in being able to secure the able services of DeOrmond McLaughry, Westminster's football hero. But "Tus," as we are wont to call him, was beset with innumerable difficulties. In the space of a month he had to be prepared for the active training of the squad. Those of you who have had an insight into an Athletic Director's job know what a tremendous task he had on hand. Football has become such a highly specialized form of inter-collegiate sport that to properly prepare a team for the season's work calls for a lot of detailed preparation. It is conceded, moreover, an almost impossible task for a coach to put forth a winning team without being able to establish his method and principle of playing, and this cannot be done in one year, much less in two or three. Westminster never had a Coach or Athletic Director that was better liked than "Tus." Teams and students fairly idolize him.

We had a light eleven this season. This accounts for our poor showing in the latter part of the year when we met our friendly enemies from hereabouts. At Geneva, in spite of mud that was ankle deep, we held a far heavier team to a 0-0 score. When Grove City came over here for the Thanksgiving and final game of the season, our field was a perfect sea of mud in spite of the efforts made to dry it up somewhat.

Knowing that he was seriously handicapped in lack of weight for both line and backfield, "Tus" could only pray for dry weather as he whipped a fast team into trim. But we didn't have dry weather when we needed it. Say what you may, there would have been an entirely different story in these last games had we the proper kind of fields.





"Tus" was a coach whom everyone loved. He was connected with the college last year as an assistant coach; but his work with the teams this year has shown that he needed no assistance in putting out the teams of Westminster. His straightforward manner and manly way of dealing with all problems rising among the fellows and the teams has won him a warm place in the heart of every student and friend of the college. We will always remember him as a representative of "that old-time fight and spirit" which he gave to his "gang," as he called them.

"Bunny" came to us as a line coach this year and won the admiration of the fellows with his ability to keep everything and everyone in harmony. He was a real football star, and his advice and demonstrations in respect to line playing were very valuable in making the team a success. His work with the fellows will not be forgotten and we are glad to have him with us.



J. A. DISHMAN

"Dishes"

CAPTAIN AND FULLBACK

Joe was unfortunate in the beginning of the year in receiving injuries which kept him on the bench the greater part of the season. His absence was keenly felt in the big games. While playing fullback, he has the additional merit of being able to quarterback the men from this position.

JOHN LAWTHIER

"Johnny"

CENTER AND ACTING CAPTAIN

The pivotal position on a football team is, perhaps, the one most difficult to properly fill. Yet it was admirably filled this year in the person of "Johnny." Suffice to say that if all the positions on the team had been as capably filled, W. & J. would not have had the honor of the western trip.

ALTHA FRANCIS

"Akie"

HALFBACK

"Akie" is one of the "finds" of the season. He plays clean and hard. When you watch him from the sidelines, you cannot help but feel that he is one of those real Americans who play the game for the sheer joy of it.

WILLIAM R. GOLDSTROHM

"Goldie"

HALFBACK

Words cannot express our indebtedness to this youth from Elizabeth, Pa. Rare indeed was the game in which "Goldie" took no part. He has the enviable distinction of having played 34 quarters this season. While somewhat handicapped by lack of weight on a muddy field, he more than makes this up on a dry field. He is the finest open-field runner that Westminster has had in recent years.





NORMAN F. HOELZLE

"Norm"

FULLBACK

"Norm" is a real Westminster man. "If you don't succeed first, try again and again." He is a real athlete. When the whistle blows you always find him in the line-up. Quiet and reserved, he has won his enviable position by the very merit of his ability as back-field man. Next year will be "Norm's" big year. Watch him!

F. WAYLAND LENOX

"Suds"

GUARD

When you have a lineman who is big, yet fast, you have the kind of man that all footballdom is searching for. Such is "Suds." This is the second year he has captured the coveted "W." He is one of the most aggressive players on the team. We are more than sorry that we cannot have him back in the line-up again next fall. Here's to "Suds," men!

FREDERICK WILLIAM McMILLIN

"Tiny"

GUARD

"Tiny" is one of the big men of the line. Big, both in size and line importance. "Tiny's" only objection to football is the work entailed in it. But get him started, and you've got something going that takes more than one man to stop. And as a bluffer? The real merit of his playing is that he attacks with both brawn and brain.

JEROME E. WRIGHT

"Jerry"

END AND CAPTAIN-ELECT FOR COMING SEASON

We were indeed fortunate in having "Jerry" again with us this season. You could invariably pick him out in a game just by checking on the men who were responsible for breaking up the opponent's plays. "Jerry" was always at the head of such lists. He plays a clean and thoroughly sportsmanlike game and, subtracting his other commendable qualities, for this alone we would admire him.



RICHARD BARRETT

"Dick"

QUARTERBACK

There is no name we are prouder to print in this annual than that of this year's quarterback, "Dick" Barrett. Every ounce of that man is clear grit. He doesn't get confused and is always using the right play at the right time. As a ground gainer, he is simply "there." How he does it you and I can never tell. Perhaps it is because he is a born fighter and never knows when to give in.

ROBERT McVEY CAMPBELL

"Bob"

TACKLE

We are glad to remind you of Bob. If there was ever a Westminster man who deserved his letter, here is one. He was never working primarily for his own advancement, but rather for the glory and merit that might come to the Blue and White through his services. Westminster needs such men. The world needs them. May the goddess of fortune always be with you, "Bob!"

ARTHUR B. STEWART

"Butch"

GUARD

He is not confined to the playing of one position alone. Equally at home on the line or in the back-field, he is invaluable to his team. One game you will find "Butch" playing a halfback, and again in some line berth. It speaks well for a man's athletic ability and for his knowledge of the game to play the consistent game that "Butch" does.

FLOYD K. SNYDER

"Buck"

FULLBACK

Because of his inexperience of the game, we did not hear much from "Buck" this season. But do not err, gentle readers. Unless the Argo is greatly mistaken, here is a youth who will command a regular berth next year. He is fast and powerful, such a line-smasher as our team is in dire need of. He is an all-around athlete. All he needs is some knowledge of the technique of the game—and he is picking that up mighty fast.





PHILIP H. GOUGH

"Goughie"

GUARD

"Phil" is one of the new men of the season. But in spite of the recency of his arrival on our campus, he is one of the bulwarks of the line. During the games at home we saw him as a consistent, dependable player. Never need to worry about his side of the line. And if there was a hole to be made, "nuf ced."

STANLEY GRANGER

"Stan"

CENTER

We were glad to have "Stan" with us again this fall. We saw enough of him last football season to like him tremendously well. If there is a player on the team who enjoys football for the real American fight there is in it, he is the man. When he is in the line-up, you can be sure that there is no fooling in his sector.

CHARLES J. HANCOCK

"Chuck"

TACKLE

It's a delight to see this big fellow from Ohio tear into the other line. He is a veritable stone wall. At the Geneva game especially, "Chuck" covered himself with glory. He proved such a nuisance to Grove City here on Thanksgiving that he deserves our praise, had he done nothing else. "Tarzan" is one of our really big football men. We'll hear from him again.

CHARLES THOMPSON

"Cotton"

END

The first thing that one would notice in watching the playing of this youth is his natural ease of movement. For "Gum" is an all-around athlete. He is one of the hardest tacklers of the team. Or if foot work is called for, he is on the job. Rare indeed is the time that he is caught unawares.

WILLIAM H. CLEARY

"Bill"

END

When you find a small chap on the varsity you can be sure that there is good reason for his being there. Otherwise we would not be writing here of the chap from Erie. Above all things Cleary is a consistent player, he is on the job all the time. He is fast, and a sure tackler. He is a thoroughly Westminster player, playing clean, straight ball.



Results of the 1921 Season

Our 1921 football season was opened here with the leaders of the Ohio Conference, Baldwin-Wallace. Westminster was defeated, though the game was very closely played. The following two Saturdays we were defeated by Carnegie Tech and Georgetown University. The following Saturday Allegheny was met on our home field. The game we lost was certainly unusual, for we made twenty-six first downs to Allegheny's eight. At that we lost merely by failure to kick goal. Both Wright, captain-elect for 1922, and Captain Dishman were out of this game on account of injuries sustained in the previous game with Georgetown University. Following the Allegheny game we defeated St. Ignatius. In the next game with W. & J., champions of the United States for the year, we were defeated. The following Friday, which was Armistice Day, the whole school journeyed to Geneva where, with the odds decidedly against us, we came out on the big end of a 0-0 score. This was followed by a scoreless and poorly played game with St. Bonaventure. Grove City journeyed here on Thanksgiving. And in a perfect sea of mud we were defeated in a closely contested game. Such was this last season for our school.

Below we are giving the statistics of the individual members of the varsity. Weight is in football togs.

VARSITY STATISTICS

<i>Name</i>									<i>Height</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Position</i>
Dishman, Captain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'11"	175	Full Back
Lawther	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6'	175	Center
Francis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'9"	165	Half Back
Goldstrohm	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'8"	155	Half Back
Hoelzle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'9"	174	Full Back
Lenox	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'11"	170	Guard
McMillin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'11"	200	Guard
Wright	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'10"	160	End
Gough	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6'1"	180	Guard
Granger	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'10"	155	Center
Hancock	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6'3"	195	Tackle
Thompson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'7"	150	End
Cleary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'8"	155	End
Barrett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'6"	140	Quarter Back
Campbell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6'1"	185	Tackle
Stewart	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'7"	165	Guard
Snyder	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5'8"	180	Full Back

Average weight for line: 172 pounds. Average weight for backfield: 163 pounds.



Schedule for 1922 Football

September 30—Washington & Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

October 7—Alfred University at home.

October 14—Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y.

October 21—Geneva College at home.

October 28—Fordham University at New York City, N. Y.

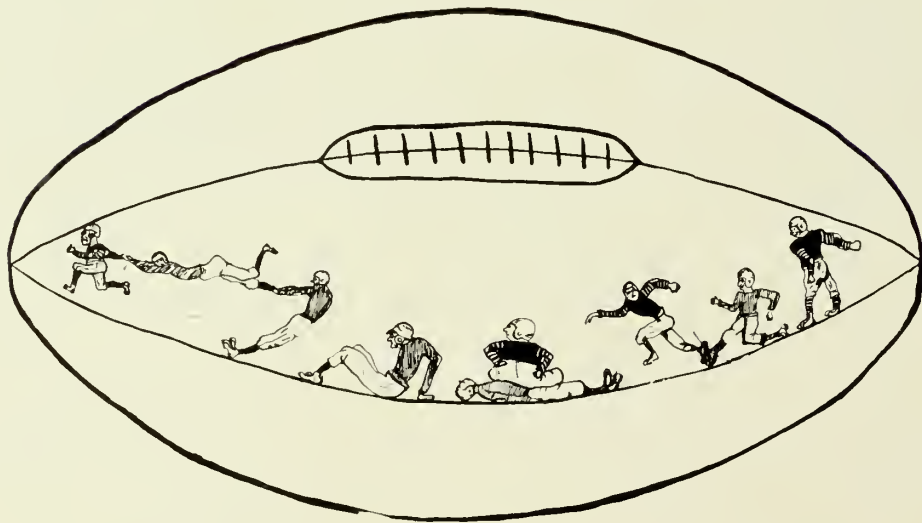
November 4—Thiel College at home.

November 11—Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.

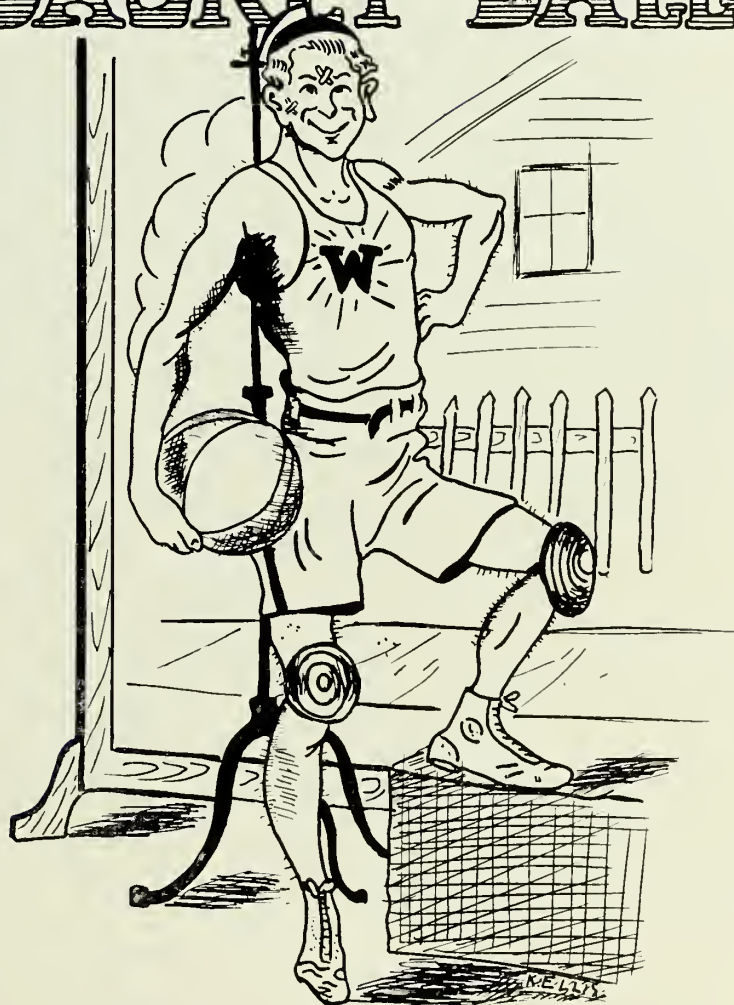
November 18—Waynesburg College at home.

November 25—Open.

November 30—Grove City College at Grove City, Pa.



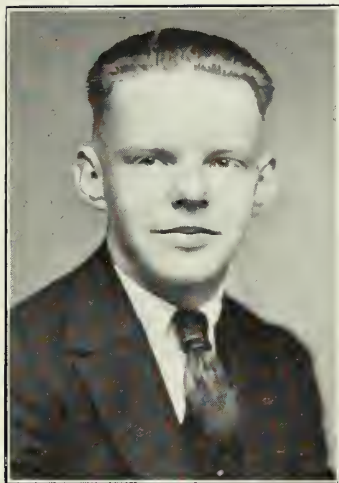
BASKET BALL





1922 BASKETBALL SQUAD





JOHN K. M. MORROW

1922 Basketball

For the first time in many seasons of basketball, Westminster had this year an up-to-date gym in which to follow the sport. In the past we have been cramped into quarters that were entirely too small for the college; now we can boast of one of the finest and best equipped gymnasiums in the state. There is no logical reason why we cannot again gain that ascendancy in the indoor sport which we held in the days preceding the late war. We are beginning to come back to that position, and this season showed the first material advance. None of the varsity men are graduating this year, so with them back with us the coming season we shall be able to fight our way to a place in the sun.

Goldstrohm, captain, and Courtney were the only lettermen back with us this season. Wright, a letterman of the season before, was unable to play on account of injuries received in football. Goldstrohm played guard during the entire season. Courtney had played center last season, so he started there again this year. But it was not long till he was shifted to a guard position because of his excellent defensive tactics. Francis, a new man, began at a forward position, but was shifted to center during the middle of the season. Moore played at both center and forward, being an all around floor man. Turner played best at forward. Thompson was a guard, playing a hard, consistent game in that position. Harold Snyder was one of the "also ran" in the beginning of the season, but developed rapidly and splendidly as the team played. Toward the close of the floor year he was one of the big men in the lineup. His development was so phenomenal that we can expect great things from him next year.





WILLIAM R. GOLDSTROHM

"Goldie"

CAPTAIN AND GUARD

If you note the pages of the 1923 Argo carefully, you will observe that "Goldie" is prominent in football, basketball, and in baseball. In other words, he is an all-around athlete. May we say that basketball is not rated among his lesser abilities. Being captain, he led the team in playing as well as in theory.

JACK MOORE

"Jack"

CENTER

"Jack" proved to be one of the mainstays of our team this last season. His playing was above all things easy and smooth, yet consistent and full of pep. It was a genuine pleasure to watch him carry the ball down the floor when he was seemingly hemmed in on all sides. As this is his first year, we are expecting great things of this lad from Mercer the coming year.

JACK TURNER

"Jack"

FORWARD

We were fortunate indeed in having a fine group of forwards. Turner was one of the select group. Although his playing was at times touched with the erratic, his average proved him to be a thoroughly consistent and dependable player. We must admit that he could play his best when aroused, for then he was like a whirlwind in action.

ALTHA FRANCIS

"Akie"

FORWARD AND CENTER

It was due to this lad's earnest and energetic playing that Westminister was able to maintain her position in basketball. "Akie" was always on the job. Nor did he ever work for himself, but rather for the team—and the Blue and White. We admire him for his sportsmanship and clean playing.



HAROLD S. SNYDER

"Brutte"

FORWARD

Here is one of the phenomenal players of the past season. Beginning with little or no record in basketball, he fought his way up till, in the middle of the season he was on the varsity. From that time on, "Brutte" was one of the big men of the team. His playing was always brimful of energy. To watch the vigor and force with which he played was enough to clear the drowsiest head.

CHARLES THOMPSON

"Cotton"

GUARD

"Cotton" never ceased training when football season was over, but plunged directly into basketball. He is of that pure American type that plays a sport for the ever-present joy there is in it. We commend him for it, for it is the underlying principle of Westminster sportsmanship. An injury in the leg forced "Cotton" to the bench toward the last of the season. His absence on the line-up was keenly felt by the team.

JAMES O. COURTNEY

"Jim"

CENTER AND GUARD

"Jim" played center last year, making an enviable record. This year he began at the same position, but owing to his great defensive playing he was soon placed on a guard. He splendidly acquitted himself here and finished the season in this position. We cannot say too much of his playing ability or of his value to the team. Nor can we omit, in the short space we have here, to make mention of his thoroughly clean and sportsmanlike conduct.



Results of the 1922 Season

The first game played by the Men's Basketball team was a pre-season game. The Pittsburgh Theological Seminary sent its representation to our floor. This was the initial game to be played in the new gym, and it was a splendid, even matched game throughout. We defeated the Sem fellows, but only by a slight margin. Alfred University was the first to engage us in a regular season game. We emerged victorious. Thiel, St. Bonaventure, Geneva, Tech, and Duquesne showed us a better brand of basketball than we were able to uphold, and we bowed before each in turn. We defeated Haverford in the following game. Then followed another wave of suppression. When we emerged, we found that we had lost to Waynesburg, Grove City, and Geneva, although all were exceedingly close contests throughout. We next met Allegheny at home. Here the fellows gave the jinx a slip, and the school that had just previously humbled Tech, Duquesne, and Geneva was in turn humbled by us.

After the Allegheny game, the varsity started on its eastern jaunt. Dickinson defeated us. We played Gettysburg through an extra period, losing one of the hardest fought games of the year. Juniata was humbled by both West Virginia University and the University of Pittsburgh, though we did ourselves justice in both contests. We next took over Thiel in revenge for the humiliation she had conferred on us earlier in the season. Hiram came to us from the Ohio Conference to do us homage, and subsequently, to bow before the Blue and White. We journeyed to Grove City for the next fray, and in one of the finest and most spirited contests ever seen on that floor we lost. Grove City won through superior playing. Allegheny was the last game of the season. The contest here was marked throughout by close guarding on both sides. Snyder did himself honor by shooting eighteen fouls straight. We were defeated by a few points in the closing moments of play. Allegheny and Westminster were about as evenly matched in this contest as one could imagine two teams to be. We had previously beaten them by only a few points.





DOROTHY FRENCH

Girls' Basketball

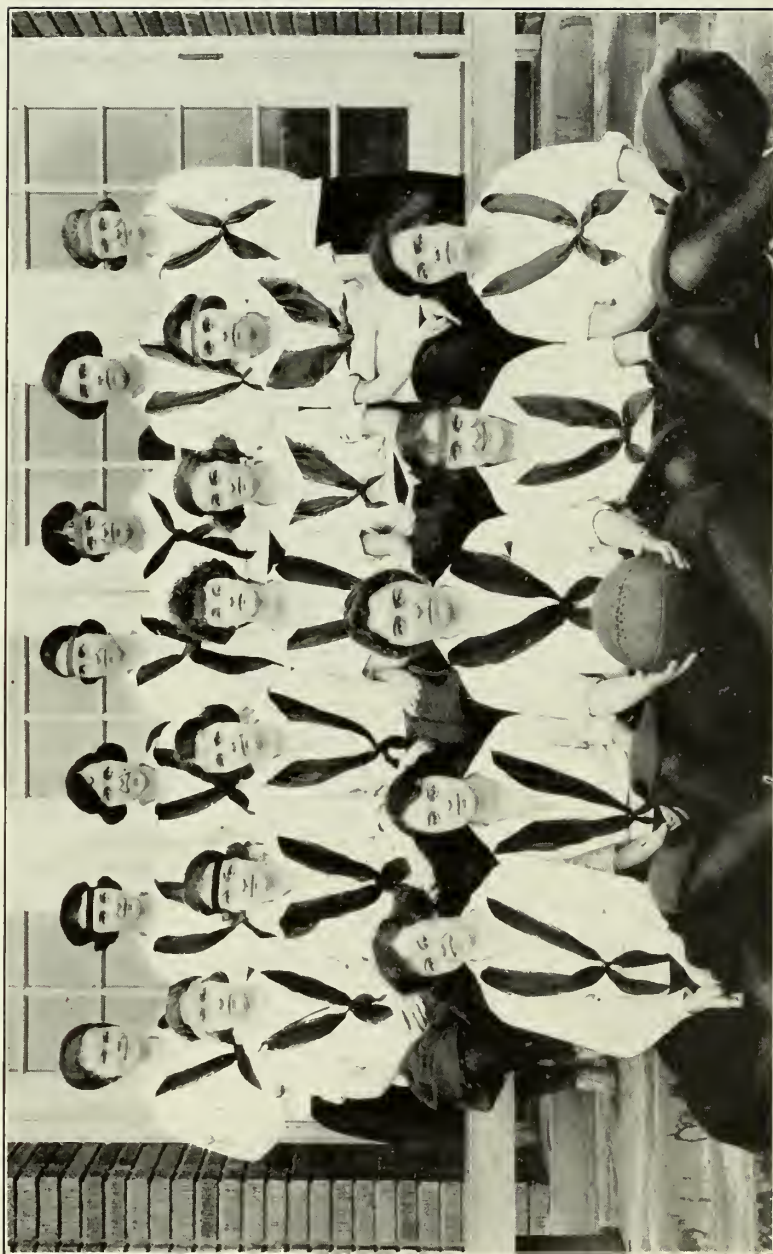
The basketball season for 1922 has proved to be a marked success for the Girls' Varsity. A schedule, larger than any ever before handled, had been arranged. The following schools were included: The Margaret Morrison School of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Geneva College, Thiel College, Slippery Rock Normal, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Victory in the first game with Thiel spurred the girls on to greater efforts, and they won from Geneva, Thiel, and Carnegie Tech in games both at home and abroad. Besides winning these games, they gave the Pitt girls a bad scare and lost to them by a small score. Much of the success of the team was due to the efficient coaching of the assistant, Conley, who was always ready to help in any way that he could.

Captain Logan as guard, ably assisted by "Gilly" Gillette, made a name for the Westminster guards. She was always on hand to catch the ball, no matter if it was near the floor or high in the air, and she sent it back down the floor to our "bobbed hair" forwards with sustained vigor and unerring accuracy each time. The forwards, "Betty" and "Bernie," did splendid team work. Our veteran star, Pauline Gilkey, did some very commendable playing, getting the tip-off almost without fail. She in turn was ably assisted by "Kaddy" Kennedy as side center. "Kaddie" was forced to stop playing, but her place was ably filled by Helen Thornton and Marion Stewart, both of whom backed Pauline from start to finish.

Not only to the team must the credit be given for the splendid showing, but also to the remainder of the squad who trained and worked that the team might be an A-1 Six.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

LOIS LOGAN

"Lois"

CAPTAIN AND GUARD

We cannot adequately express our appreciation of the value and work of our indomitable guard. "Lois" was as nearly the whole team as one person could possibly be. No forward in all the games was found who could break down her defense. Her playing was always spirited and brimful of energy.

ELIZABETH E. GARVIN

"Betty"

FORWARD

This was "Betty's" third year on the varsity. And it can be largely to her credit that so many victories were piled up by the girls this last year. "Betty" is consistent in her work. She is always "on the job." Her shooting is of the highest order. Let her get near the basket and the scorer is hard at work.

BERNICE E. BROTHERS

"Bernie"

FORWARD

"Bernie" and "Betty," our "bobbed hair forwards," made an admirable pair for the scoring end of our team. They starred individually by their excellent teamwork. You never find "Bernie" taking things easy, no matter if we are winning or losing. She is too aggressive for that. Very little rest indeed her guard gets, if she follows "Bernie."





GERTRUDE GILLETTE

"Gilly"

GUARD

"Gilly" made an admirable companion for our captain. The baskets that were made through this pair were few indeed. She is a real athlete. Her playing is steady and aggressive. Once she gets her hands on the ball, it is sure to start again back down the floor. With both "Gilly" and "Lois" here next season, Westminster will have a pair of guards that simply cannot be beat.

PAULINE GILKEY

"Pauline"

CENTER

"Pauline" was last year's captain. So it was only natural that we should find her on the varsity again this year. She always has her place in the line-up. The team wouldn't be "the" team unless she were there. "Pauline's" playing is of the highest class. There is never any let-down in her work. We are indeed sorry to see her pass out this year with the Seniors.

DOROTHY E. ROLL

"Dot"

SIDE-CENTER

We can expect great things from "Dot" in the seasons immediately to come. For this is her first year and she has indisputably won her place beside Pauline. She is swift and sure in her work on the floor. She is accurate and sure of her passing. "Dot" was a major cog in our winning team this year.



Inter-Class Basketball

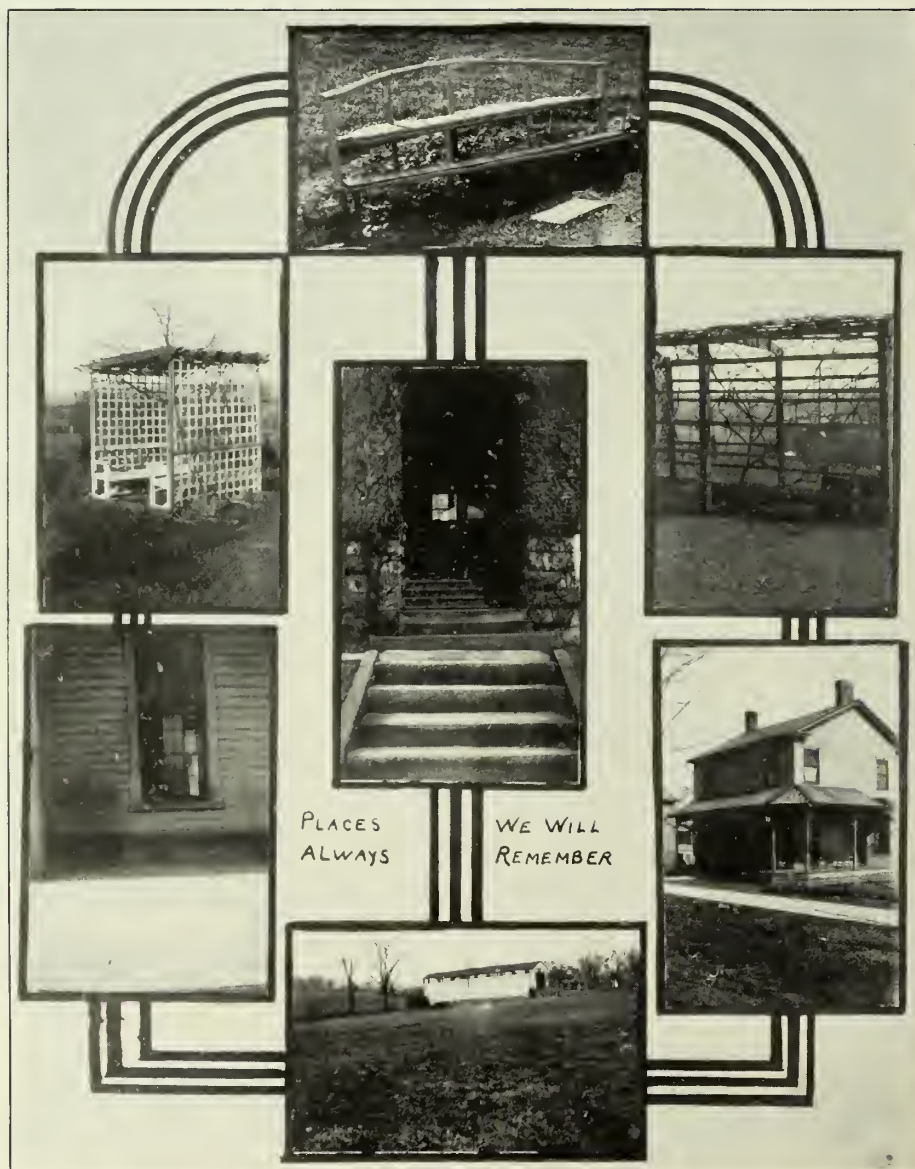
The Inter-Class basketball feature is no new thing in the history of Westminster. Like the traditional Freshman-Sophomore football classic, it is handed down with the supreme purpose of cementing class fellowship and bringing about a more cordial class rivalry.

Here the mediocre basketball player has a chance to exhibit his wares, since no player who is on the varsity squad may be eligible for this tournament. The player has plenty of time to decide as to whether he wants to try out for the varsity or remain a class player. It is quite evident that this simple system brings forth the best material which the classes possess.

One would imagine that one-sidedness would be characteristic of such a league. This is not true, however, for in the past two years we have been unable to determine the champions. One year ago we had the entire four classes tied for first place, and in the season just closed we had the Seniors and Freshmen tied for first place, while the Juniors and Sophomores were tied for second place. It is an outstanding fact, therefore, that all the classes have an equal chance to win, even though the Sophomore and Freshman classes do have a larger enrollment.

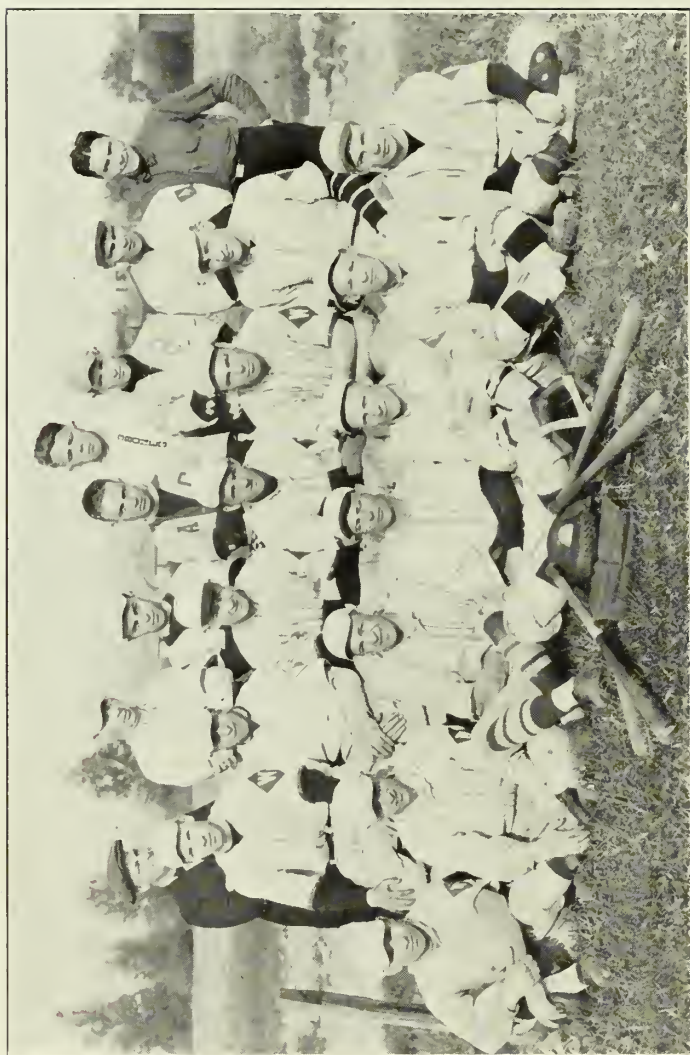
There is another feature of the Inter-Class League besides the uncertainty of the games, and that is in its liberal opportunity for co-educational development. The league is bound to flourish as long as co-education is permissible. An outsider would be surprised at the excellent attendance, did he not know of this cultural opportunity.





BASE BALL





1921 BASEBALL SQUAD





MARCELLUS NESBITT

1921 Baseball

Little need be written in eulogy of Westminster's 1921 diamond combination. We could not wholly expect anything less worthy than the record effected by our lads. Tutored by an ingenious master of the game, Walter S. Hart—formerly of the Brooklyn Americans—and captained by a veteran athlete of our school, Edgar S. Eddy, our team had an enviable handicap.

Only four lettermen were available at the beginning of the season. This, together with bad weather conditions, made Coach Hart's work doubly hard. But the saving feature was in the excellent raw material that turned out. Though many of the players were without experience in intercollegiate baseball, yet the season was marked throughout by strenuous competition for berths on the varsity. In all, there were about twenty-five candidates.

Wiggins alone remained at the offering end of the battery. Captain Eddy and Norm Hoelzle constituted the aggregate of seasoned material qualifying for the outfield, while Fawcett had little trouble reinstating himself at third base. The remaining positions were to be filled by new men. Granger, our "Swat King," took the short stop berth. He was ably assisted in this place by "Fluky" Campbell, the utility man of the squad. Conly and Goldstrohm played a fine brand of ball at first and second base, respectively, while Barrett was chosen as the third man in the outfield. Lennox secured the backstop position; Randall and Guthrie proved to be the best mound material.





WALTER S. HART

"Hub"

COACH

Behold our coach! Not an aspiring or would-be coach, but one who has had real playing experience. "Hub" was formerly with the Brooklyn Nationals, regularly holding a backstop position on that team in days gone by. He is well liked by all the members of the squad. The men on his teams play positions according to their abilities and fitness, not according to their desires.

EDGAR S. EDDY

"Eddie"

CENTER FIELD

"Eddie" was captain last year. As such, he held the respect and admiration of all his men. He fitted into his responsibilities well, and we are sorry that we do not have him with us this season. As a fielder, he was the surest on the lot. At the bat, well—if "Eddie" couldn't find a good one to ride, no one was likely to.

STANLEY GRANGER

"Stan"

SHORT STOP

"Stan" is a real ball player. If you have seen him in action, you will admit the same. There is a certain ease and grace about him that is good to watch. His post on the infield was never disputed. "Stan's" ability at the bat was beyond par. Being the heaviest hitter on the team, his appearance at the plate was enough to shake the confidence of most any mound aspirant.

WILLIAM R. GOLDSTROHM

"Goldie"

SECOND BASE

"Goldie" was almost a fixture at second base, so regular was he on the line-up. But there was a reason, for anyone who desires a place on "Hub's" team must show reason why. "Goldie" is a fine fielder. He is one of those players who makes hands and head work together. He was a consistent willow artist, his batting average being very near the top.



RICHARD J. BARRETT

"Dick"

RIGHT FIELD

"Dick" was one of the most important players on the team last year. In thinking of him, we unconsciously turn to that old saying: "Good goods always comes in little packages." He always headed the batting order, for though he was not a heavy hitter, his hitting was sure and consistent.

NORMAN F. HOELZLE

"Norm"

LEFT FIELD

Most batters seem to have an uncanny liking for hitting to left field. "Norm" filled this gap for us the past year. His unerring judgment well fitted him for the post. Time and again it was he who pulled the game out of the fire. But there is one persistent peculiarity about him that must be brought to light: he gets hit with a pitched ball at least once each game.

F. WAYLAND LENOX

"Suds"

CATCHER

"Suds" played his first season of baseball for Westminster last spring. At first he was a little erratic in his pegging, but he soon settled down to become one of the best backstop men our school has enrolled. He, too, had a peculiarity, one that was in all ways a blessing: If he hit for more than one base, it was always a triple, never more nor less.

DAVID B. FAWCETT

"Dave"

THIRD BASE

We are indeed sorry that "Dave" could not be with us for the 1922 season. His absence leaves quite a gap in the infield. Fielding came second nature to him. In that particular realm where everything that comes along has "whiskers" on it, "Dave" stood out preeminent. He held one of the pivot positions on the batting order through his ability to "connect" when such a connection was highly desirable.





WALTER CHEERS

"Walt"

CATCHER

In remembrance of what might have been said.

GREGORY CONLY

"Irish"

FIRST BASE

Our initial sacker comes to us from Brooklyn, N. Y.—the land of the Irish and the Jew. But in spite of this handicap, he has proved himself to be an invaluable addition to our infield. You will see few college players who are as versatile in their playing as our Irishman. Anything that is in reach of the first sack drops, as it were, into a hole.

D LYLE GUTHRIE

"Honey"

PITCHER

When "Honey" came out for practice last spring, he chose the outfield. Here he displayed such a splendidly strong and accurate arm, that the coach pulled him in and began working on him as a pitcher. Suffice to say that he proved to be the mainstay of our pitching staff. But this is by no means his only outstanding qualification for the varsity, for he was one of the fastest base runners on the team.

RAYBURN CAMPBELL

"Fluky"

UTILITY MAN

If there was a position on the team hard to fill, it was that of "Fluky's." He was infielder, outfielder, pitcher, all rolled into one—and he didn't make a very large bundle. Nor does he yet. His general disposition was for the infield. As a relief pitcher, he showed up admirably in the Grove City game.



Results of the 1921 Season

Of the fourteen games scheduled, twelve were played and eight won. Engagements with the University of Pittsburgh and for the return game with Grove City College were cancelled on account of bad weather. Three independent clubs from New Castle, the Kiwanis, New Castle Scholastics, and the New Castle Collegians, were met and defeated by large margins. Victories were exchanged with Slippery Rock State Normal and Thiel College, while the Sharon American Legion aggregation bowed us in a hard fought encounter. Hiram College, who twice defeated us so decisively in the spring of 1919, was turned away utterly swamped. Our hardest overthrows were tendered by Grove City College and St. Bonaventure. Yet here our team deserves more credit than the score indicates, for the breaks of the game were all against us. On the afternoon of Commencement Day, in the annual classic with the alumni of our institution, the varsity captured the honors.

The outlook for the coming season is indeed promising. With practically the entire varsity squad reporting back, Coach Hart should be able to cover his team with more glory than of the 1921 season. The team is certainly well captained in the person of Stanley Granger, an able and aggressive player.

The schedule, in so far as it is completed at this early date, includes the following games:

- April 8—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
- April 19—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
- April 20—Pitt at Pittsburgh.
- April 21—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
- April 26—St. Francis at home.
- May 6—Sharpsville at home.
- May 13—Grove City at Grove City.
- May 16—St. Bonaventure at Sharon.
- May 17—Slippery Rock at home.
- May 20—Grove City at home.
- June 1—Muskingum at home.
- June 3—Pittsburgh Collegians at home.





WALTER S. HART
Baseball Coach





ORGANIZATIONS



THE CRESCENT CLUB

Back Row: Robert McClure, Arthur Mecklem, Clarence Duff, Maurice Anderson, W. B. Miller, John Boyd, John Ewing, Dale Thompson, Robert Houston.

Fifth Row: Paul Mitcheltree, William McCreery, James Miller, W. J. Harper McKnight, James Pollock.

Fourth Row: John Douds, C. M. Vickerman, Clifford Strangeway, Rayburn Campbell, Loyal Brown, Harold Vance, John Hunter, Donald L. Hankey.

Third Row: William Murdock, Dale Lias, Lowrie Anderson, Frank Black, Samuel Shane, Harry Graham, Ellis Bell, Robert Campbell.

Second Row: Earl Black, Theodore Littell, Russell Clements, Harold Snyder, W. H. Caldwell, Jr., Osmond Hayward, Walter Farrelly, Ernest Butler, Clarence Eddy, Walter Cheers.

First Row: Faber Stevenson, Lester Petrie.

OFFICERS

Robert Campbell	- - - - -	President
Clarence Duff	- - - - -	Vice-President
Walter Farrelly	- - - - -	Secretary and Treasurer
W. J. Harper McKnight	- - - - -	Recording Secretary





KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Standing: Hamilton Gillespie, Merle Burke, Philip Gough, George Barker, Wilbur Macklin.

Third Row: Warren Wert, Jerome Wright, Kendall Coulter, William Breaden, Creith McCune, Ferdimore Vogan.

Second Row: William Cleary, Stillman Foster, J. William Caldwell, J. K. Brisbane, R. Donald Wilson, Olin Phipps.

First Row: Richard Barrett, Altha Francis, H. Russell Weller, Robert Dickson, Charles Ashton, John L. Miller, William Greer, Stanley Granger, F. W. McMillin.

OFFICERS

Charles Ashton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. P.
Jerome Wright	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	K. R.
John L. Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	K. M.





PI RHO PHI

Back Row: Donald Guthrie, James Y. Jackson, M. B. Klinesmith, Marcellus Nesbitt, Lyle Henderson, William Goldstrohm, Charles Thompson.

Middle Row: Paul Ellis, Paul Riggle, Samuel McClurg, John Nevin, Kenneth Ellis, George Sands.

First Row: Clarence McElwain, Norman Hoelzle, F. Wayland Lenox, Herbert Weide, John MacLean, Henry Evans, D. Lyle Guthrie.

OFFICERS

Herbert Weide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. H.
James Y. Jackson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S. H.
John W. MacLean	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S.





HUB CLUB

Back Row: Richard L. Clark, Robert Roesse, Vernon Patterson, Gilbert Long, A. Hall McKinney, Ellis Love, Frank Jones.

Second Row: John Leonard, Floyd Snyder, Earl Ruby, Harrison Hartman, John Hines, George Mason.

First Row: John Barnes, Earl Davis, Howard Jones, John Wettach, Edward Jerrow, Willard Parker.

OFFICERS

John Wettach	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Edward Jerrow	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Harrison Hartman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Earl Ruby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary





J. A. DISHMAN, *President*
 KATHERINE KENNEDY, *Secretary-Treasurer* GERTRUDE GILLETTE, *Vice-President*

The Lettermen's Organization

The Lettermen's Organization is a body composed of all the students having the distinction of wearing the Westminster "W." Its purposes, as stated in the constitution, are: to promote social welfare among the lettermen of Westminster; to protect and uphold the ideals for which the ensignia stands; and to advise and recommend to the Student Council Committee concerning the awarding and wearing of the "W."

The organization is, as yet, in its infancy, having been formed in December, 1921. It is inclusive of both boys and girls who have won their letter. As a result of the interest shown by the members, it is assured that this representative body of students will aid materially in reaching the goal of the "Greater Westminster."





Y. W. C. A.

Standing: Helen Irvine, Mabel Stewart, Margaret Stevenson, Pauline Gilkey, Helen McClelland,
Louise Scroggs, Mary Scott.

Sitting: Grace Sowash, Dorothy French, Mary McDowell, Pres., Lois Logan, Elizabeth Bradshaw.



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. of Westminster College is an organization of very great importance and influence. The Y. W. strives to get in touch with every college girl through some phase of its work.

In the weekly meetings held every Tuesday evening at six-thirty P. M., in the Hillside, the girls discuss personal and national as well as campus problems. These meetings are always conducted so as to give the students a broad view of life and to instill in them the importance of having a personal Saviour as their Guide in Life.

By no means, however, is the social life of the student neglected. The Y. W. with the Y. M. is responsible for the "Who's Who," the first big get-acquainted party of the year. The other important social events of the year are the Thanksgiving party, the Christmas Bazaar and "The Spring Hop."

The finance problem of the Y. W. is met by an annual budget system. From this budget a certain amount is set aside for missionary purposes, namely, the Howard Martin and Tom Lambie Funds. This budget also provides for Conference funds and in this way stimulates interest in Y. W. Conferences held during the year.

All in all, the Y. W. C. A. stands for everything worth while in life and holds before every college girl the ideal principles of our Christian College.





Y. M. C. A.

Standing: Marcellus Nesbitt, John Hunter, Edward Jerrow, Robert Campbell, Theodore Littell, James Jackson, John MacLean.
Sitting: Clifford Strangeway, Stillman Foster (Pres.), Dr. R. J. Love, W. J. Harper McKnight, John Miller.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is the largest Christian organization in Westminster, for every college man is considered a member. Weekly meetings are held Tuesday evenings, which are very practical for college men. College problems and ideals are freely discussed and the men of the college are brought closer together by the exchange of thoughts and ideas.

The activities of the "Y" are numerous and varied. During the summer the members of the cabinet write to prospective students, informing them of the college life they may expect. Some time during the first week of school in the fall, the Y. M. assists the Y. W. C. A. in staging the largest social event of the year, called the "Who's Who." In the spring the Y. M. C. A. offers a trophy cup to the class which is the winner of the inter-class track meet. This shows the interest of the "Y" in the physical development of the college men. Sufficient money is donated each June to assist several men in representing the college at the International Silver Bay Student Conference held on Lake George, New York. Besides these activities, every Sabbath morning "The Men's Bible Class" is held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., with Dr. Love as leader.

The Y. M. C. A. of Westminster College is well known among Eastern Colleges as one of the most progressive and influential in any small college.





STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE

Standing: Walter Cheers, Walter Farrelly, Henry S. Evans (Chair.), James Y. Jackson, Robert G. Dickson.

Sitting: Martha Paxton, Pauline Gilkey, Lois Lo an, Mary Scott.



Student Council Committee

The Student Council Committee was created in 1919 to represent the student body in its co-operation with the faculty and administration. The paramount object at the time was the building of the "Greater Westminster." The Committee was an accompaniment of the student demand for a new gym.

This august body comprises Westminster's student government. It is composed of four members, elected from the senior class; three, elected from the junior class; and two, elected from the sophomore class. The elections are annual, being held the first Thursday of May each year. On the resignation of any member, the vacancy is filled from that class which does not have the required quota at the next forum. The chairman of the Committee is elected by a majority vote of the members of the Committee. All actions of the Committee must receive a majority vote of the members of the quorum.

Beginning more as an experiment in student government, the powers and privileges of the Student Council Committee have gradually been increased. This year five new amendments were adopted, giving the Committee a greatly enlarged field of action and responsibility.

At least every eight weeks the minutes of the Committee are read in a forum of the student body. This is particularly to keep the students in touch with the work of their representatives, but it also serves the purpose of keeping the Committee in an open field of action. Here, also, any recommendations from the students are received by the chairman for the consideration of the council.

Effective student government is the natural outgrowth of any healthy, normal, aggressive school, and it is up to the students of Westminster to make their senate effective.





MERLE BURKE, PROFESSOR ELBERT R. MOSES, PRES. W. CHARLES WALLACE, STILLMAN A. FOSTER,
HENRY S. EVANS, W. J. HARPER MCKNIGHT

Tau Kappa Alpha

One of the first questions asked by Freshmen coming to the college is concerning the significance of the key bearing the Greek letters T. K. A. which is worn by a few of the older students. In the process of their edification they find that it is the emblem of membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary forensic fraternity. To become eligible for membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha it is necessary to be a student of good standing in the college and to have represented the institution in at least one inter-collegiate debate. The key is awarded by the college in recognition of faithful work performed by the recipient.

Debate has received a prominent place in the schedule of college work at Westminster, and the local chapter of the T. K. A. has established an enviable record. Year after year new laurels have been captured, and now at the close of this year's season we have yet greater reason to be proud of its achievements.



Men's Inter-Collegiate Debate

A new and unique system was tried out this year by the Men's Debate Squad. At the beginning of the season negotiations were opened by five colleges, Westminster, Geneva, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Grove City, and Thiel, for the purpose of putting into operation a pentagonal league. The terms and conditions being favorable to the above mentioned schools, it was agreed that each institution should place an affirmative and negative team upon the floor to compete in a series of debates held March 10 and 17. Each college would debate the other institutions once.

In the very outset, however, Westminster was handicapped by the fact that only two experienced men were available, which left four places to be filled by new men. After repeated tryouts, Professor Moses selected the following two teams: affirmative—Walter Cheers, Merle Burke, and W. Harper McKnight, with Harrison Hartman as alternate; the negative—Clifford Strangeway, John Ewing, and John Douds, with Olin Phipps as alternate.

In the first series of debates, held March 10, the affirmative defeated Grove City by the unanimous decision of the judges, while the negative team dropped a closely fought contest to Carnegie Tech by a 2-1 decision. In this series Westminster's affirmative team debated at home, while the negative team journeyed to Pittsburgh.

On March 17 the negative team met Geneva's representation on our home floor, defeating them by a 3-0 decision. The team, which was composed of entirely new men, certainly acquitted themselves nobly. On the same night, the affirmative team went to Thiel and defeated the strong team there by a 2-1 decision. Though she lost, Thiel certainly deserves credit for the argument she presented.

As a result of the debates, Westminster leads the league by a close margin. We won three out of four debates, having the favorable decision of nine judges. Geneva is close second, having won three out of four debates, but with the favorable decision of only eight judges.

McKnight and Cheers will be lost to the debate squad next year, but with the four old men Westminster should be able to maintain her enviable position. There can be no doubt that some of the institutions hereabout will be after our scalp in earnest.



Girls' Debate

The prospects for girls' debate this year are very bright. Although there are but two of last year's varsity who will represent Westminster again this year, the squad, as it has been selected, is exceptionally strong. We need have no fear that the splendid record made against Ohio Wesleyan and the University of West Virginia last year will be lessened in any way by the activities of the coming season.

Two debates have been scheduled: one with Geneva and one with Grove City. Westminster, in the persons of Ethel Tracy (Capt.), Harrie Parker and Mary Graham, with Helen McLenahan and Laura McClure, alternates, will uphold the negative side of the question at Grove City; while Geneva will be met at home by Helen Ewing (Capt.), Margaret Reeher and Helen Mickulonic with Darylene Lossee, alternate. This team will take the affirmative side.

Under the efficient direction of Professor Moses the teams are rapidly being prepared for the discussion of the question, "Resolved: That the war debt due the United States from her Allies in the Great War should be cancelled."





Le Cercle Francais

The purpose and aim of Le Cercle Francais have been to have the members obtain a greater appreciation for the French language, customs, literature, authors and a greater love for France.

The programs have been carried out almost entirely in French. It has been the aim this year to have the latter part of the program devoted to having a good time.

With the help of Miss Hibbard and Miss Stewart, some very interesting meetings have been held. Several short plays are being planned, which will be given soon.

Due to so many interruptions during the year, Le Cercle Francais has not been as active as in former years, but with the large number of French students and with such helpful guides as Miss Hibbard and Miss Stewart, there are great prospects in store for the coming year.

May it continue as a permanent organization of the school.

James Courtney	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Ferdinand Vogan	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
Verna E. Krause	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Marguerite Winters	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>





FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAM



SOPHOMORE DEBATE TEAM



Freshman-Sophomore Activities

Throughout the college year there is active rivalry between the two under classes, the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Most of this rivalry is along lines laid down by college customs in Westminster dating back for many years.

Perhaps the two oldest of these customs are "Freshmen Painting" and "Sophomore Posters." During the first week of school in the fall, these two activities are usually attempted.

By the custom of "Freshmen Painting" the Freshmen are given the right to paint their numerals about the town on buildings, walls and streets, and if, after the painting, the sun rises before the numerals have been erased, the Sophomores are compelled to leave the numerals alone; but it is considered legal to erase or cover the numerals any time before sunrise, on the night of painting. The "Sophomore Posters" are put up under similar conditions. The posters are printed by the Sophomore Class and contain rules for the Freshmen to obey. However, the Freshmen are not required to obey the rules if they destroy the posters before sunrise.

These two customs are old ones in Westminster and each year they are religiously attempted with varying results, depending upon the strength and enthusiasm of the classes.

Early in the fall is the Annual Flag Rush between the two under classes. The Sophomores sail their banner from the top of a pole and then endeavor to protect that flag from the Freshmen who charge upon the Sophomore's position. Often, members from either class are spirited away the night before to weaken the strength of the opposing class and other attempts made to win in any way which may be legal according to the rules of the upper class committee.

During football season there is an annual clash on the gridiron between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Varsity squad men are not allowed to play, but the battles are always hard-fought and the scores are usually low.

Some ten years ago, a loving cup was presented to the college to promote interest in debate. The honor of having the class name inscribed upon this cup is annually contested in what is known as the Freshmen-Sophomore Debate. This is particularly important since it brings to light material which may be developed into varsity debaters.

The last inter-class event occurs in June when the Freshmen challenge the Sophomores to a Tug of War across the Neshannock. The losing class is towed through the stream.

These underclass activities do much to promote college spirit and enthusiasm and to develop the younger students physically, mentally and morally, and it is hoped that the customs may long be preserved and practiced.





Student Volunteers

The Student Movement for Foreign Missions had its beginning in the summer of 1886. It is made up of those who have made it their purpose to become foreign missionaries. They have taken for their watchword: "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." The movement is strictly non-denominational. At first the organization was national, but it now has been extended to Canada and similar movements have been organized in other countries.

Headquarters of the Volunteers are in New York City where the Secretaries are located. They are all missionaries or else expect to go soon as foreign workers. Some of them are detained in the United States, but they expect to go abroad as soon as their boards will send them. The movement has student secretaries traveling from college to college in its interest and Westminster is usually visited during the year.

"Jesus Christ is at once the attractive and compelling force of the movement. It is occupied with His program. It acknowledges Him as Divine Leader. In so far as it humbles itself and yields itself to His sway, He will continue to be its productive power. A body of free men who love God with all their might and yet know how to cling together, could conquer this modern world of ours."





THE TOWN GIRLS' CLUB

Standing: Florence Boyd, Ethel Rose, Jane Ferguson, Harriett Wilson.

Seated: Pauline McCain, Laura McClure, Caroline Jones, Gladys Shott, Jessie Price, Dorothy Kirkbride, Myrtle Reynolds.

OFFICERS

Caroline Jones	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ethel Rose	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Harriett Wilson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer





The Wada Club

The Wada Club is the newest organization of the College, having been organized during the present school year. Its membership is limited to eight, preferably four fellows and four girls. However, there are this year five girls and three fellows.

It is the purpose of the Club to prepare one act plays for presentation. The Little Theater was designed and constructed for their especial benefit, and is one of the most delightful halls in Old Main. Here the plays are given under the supervision of Professor Moses, head of the Department of Public Speaking.

An extra tuition fee is charged for Club membership. In addition no credit is given toward graduation to the members. By this it is obvious to one that those who take the course do so out of appreciation for the higher type of the acted drama.

A number of plays have already been given this year, and were well attended. The student body and townspeople manifest a great deal of interest in the work of this department



Music.





The Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is an organization of which Westminster may justly be proud. Although we are in the habit of putting out good glee clubs at Westminster, this year's club was exceptionally fine.

We opened the season as usual with a home concert in the Chapel. Following this we had a number of single night engagements in the New Castle, Sharon and Mercer districts. In May, we spent a strenuous week in the Pittsburgh vicinity, singing in numerous churches and High Schools. Everywhere we received a hearty welcome and acquitted ourselves with honor.

Our success has been due largely to the able directorship of Professor Nielsen, together with the loyalty and hard work of each and every one of its members.

There were about twenty-five men in the Club this year. Russell Clements was President, and James Courtney, Manager. Raymond Dempsey was at the piano.

We had an excellent program, including numbers by the Men's Quartet and several violin solos by "Hub" Weide.

All in all the season has been a great success.





The Girls' Glee Club

To those students who are fortunate enough to qualify as members of the College Glee Club, it is considered one of the most profitable, enjoyable, and thoroughly desirable features of student life.

The members of the Glee Club meet every Thursday evening for practice, and for an hour, those outside who are fortunate (?) enough to be within hearing distance, are held spell-bound by the strains of beautiful music echoing from the College Chapel.

After the home concert is given, the girls eagerly anticipate their trip "abroad," and the trip in itself is an education. They become accustomed to catching street cars, carrying suit cases, being polite to strange people, and above all eating real cake.

Last year the Glee Club spent a week singing in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

The aim of the Glee Club is to give recitals in certain sections of the country for the advertisement of the college, to interest and to bring as many young people as possible to Westminster.

For the past three years, the Club has been under the direction of Professor Nielsen, Head of the Department of Music, with Miss Margaret Stevenson accompanist. Beside the numbers given by the Glee Club, the programme consists of Piano Solos by Miss Grace Sowash and selections given by the Quartette, composed of the Misses Cullen, Sowash, White-man and Porter.

Although the trip for this year is yet in the future, it is by no means in the dim and distant future, and a very successful trip is anticipated.



Artists' Course

For the past three years the Artists' Courses offered by the Conservatory of Music and under the direction of Prof. Nielsen have been of an exceptionally high standard. This year has certainly maintained the standard of preceding years. In every number the chapel has been packed almost to overflowing. Many people from New Castle and neighboring towns have been attending these concerts. A great deal of credit is due to the tremendous effort put forth by Director Nielsen in bringing such great artists to Westminster.

The first artist to appear was Evelyn Scotney, colatura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Scotney charmed her audience not only by her beautiful voice, but also by her friendly personality.

The second number of the course was given by Cecil Fanning, the well known American baritone. Mr. Fanning came to us with a high reputation, but he left us with a still more enviable one. Who will soon forget his "Left, left, I had a fine gal when I left?"

Emil Telmanyi, the famous Hungarian violinist, was the third artist to come to Westminster. Telmanyi gained fame in Europe and is now making his first American tour. His program was rendered in such a pleasing and artistic manner as to leave the whole audience with the feeling that they had been in the presence of a truly great artist.

Marguerite Namara, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, rendered a charming program. Mme. Namara sang with a depth of feeling that gave wonderful interpretation to her selections.

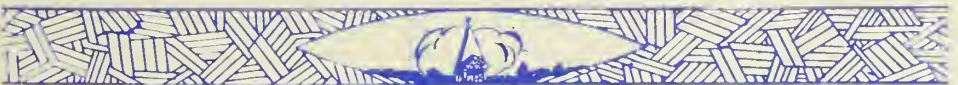
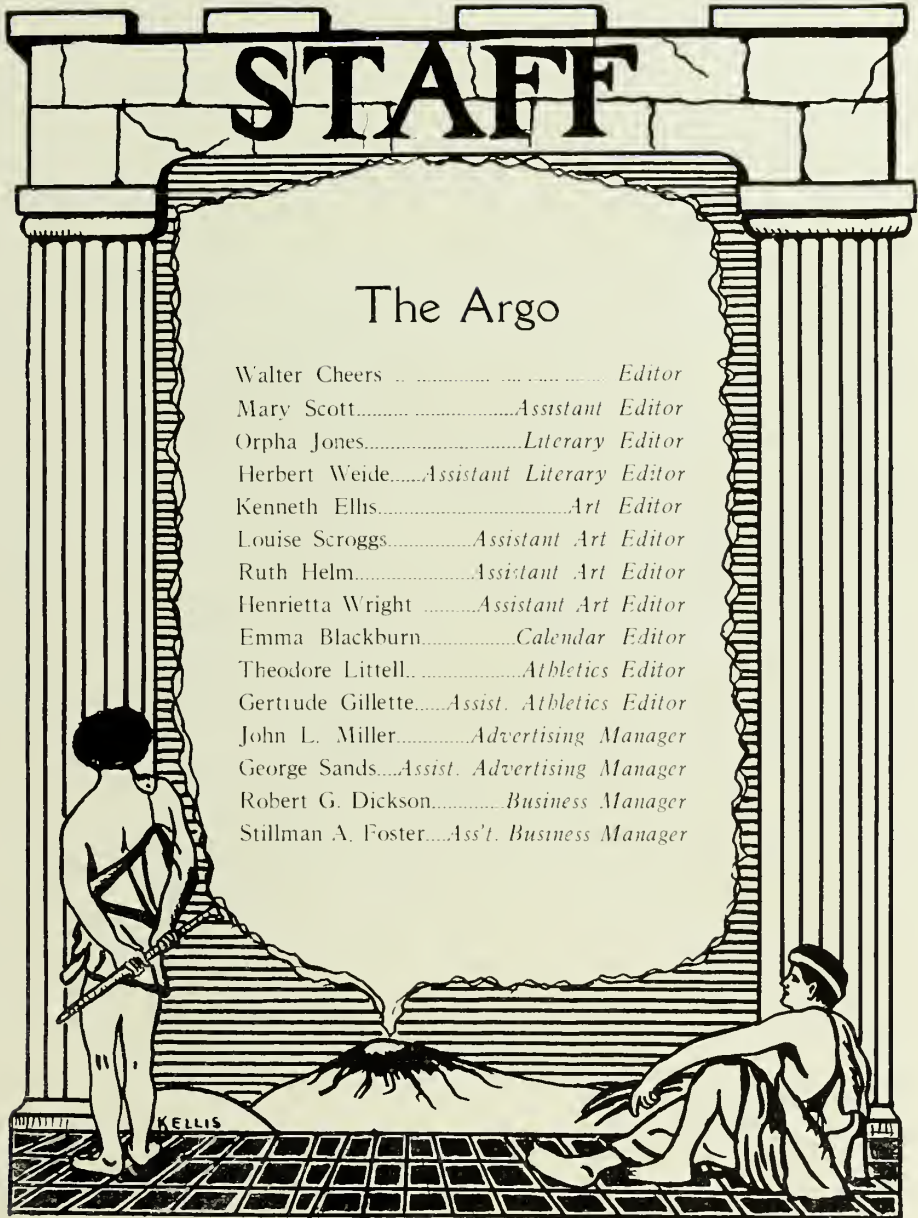
On April 26 Marie Morrissey, the celebrated American contralto, will appear in the college chapel. For three years Director Nielsen has striven to secure her presence before Westminster, so we are promised a rare treat.

John Powell, America's well known composer and pianist, will give a recital in the chapel on May 11th.











THE HOLCAD STAFF

Standing: Ruby Frampton, Grace Sowash, Robert G. Dickson (Business Manager), J. McLeod Smith, Laura McClure, Margaret McClure.

Sitting: Clifford Strangeway, Orpha Jones, Clarence Duff (Editor), John Douds.



The Holcad

The Westminster Holcad, the sister of the good ship Argo, is the official publication of the students. It has an enviable record, running back for many years in the history of the college.

Founded in June, 1884, it was originally published as a semi-monthly magazine. Later it was changed to a monthly magazine, and still more recently to a weekly newspaper.

The Holcad aims to furnish a means of student expression, to make some record of the happenings on the campus for the alumni and friends of the college, and to furnish some news of the alumni for the students. News, editorials, and literary attempts of various kinds are printed in its columns.

During the past year several changes were made in the organization of the staff, the purpose being to provide more definite work for each member. A few alterations in the arrangement of the material in the paper with a view to making it more attractive and interesting were also made. The most popular addition to its content seems to have been the "Wake," a humorous section. John Douds, erstwhile debater and literary man began the section, and it is to his credit that the "Wake" has risen to such merit.

Student interest in the paper is steadily growing, due to the addition of popular columns. Yet it has by no means reached the plane it should, and it is up to the incoming staff to realize this.

The new staff of 1922-23, as reported in a recent issue of the Holcad, is:

J. McLeod Smith	-	-	-	-	<i>Editor-in-chief</i>
John Douds	}	-	-	-	<i>Associate Editors</i>
James Y. Jackson					
Miss Orpha Jones	-	-	-	-	<i>Literary Editor</i>
Miss Mary Scott	-	-	-	-	<i>Alumni Editor</i>
Miss Dorothy Roll	-	-	-	-	<i>Society Editor</i>
Miss Ruby Frampton	-	-	-	-	<i>Exchange Editor</i>
Wayland Lennox	-	-	-	-	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
Stanley Granger	-	-	-	-	<i>Asst. Ath. Editor</i>
Hamilton C. Gillespie	-	-	-	-	<i>Business Manager</i>
Donald Wilson	-	-	-	-	<i>Asst. Bus. Manager</i>
Willard Parker	-	-	-	-	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
Arthur Brisbine	-	-	-	-	<i>Asst. Adv. Manager</i>
Faber Stevenson	-	-	-	-	<i>Reporter</i>
Elizabeth Brown	-	-	-	-	<i>Reporter</i>
Olin Phipps	-	-	-	-	<i>Reporter</i>







FEATURES





ELBERT R. MOSES WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN W. CHARLES WALLACE



The Lyceum Course

October 18th—The London Concert Company presented a fine program in the United Presbyterian Church. The company was composed of Miss Illingworth, soprano; Miss Norway, entertainer; Miss Seymour, violinist; and Mr. John E. Nestor, impersonator and comedian. The program consisted mainly of English songs and impersonations.

December 7th—Edgar A. Guest, a poet of the people and famous lecturer, delighted an immense audience. Westminster was proud to have him as her "Guest," for his poems are welcome in tens of thousands of homes because of their cheer, their homely philosophy and sympathetic understanding. Mr. Guest said he did not know why he was a lecturer, but those who heard him knew. The entire audience sat under the spell of his readings. He was a splendid storyteller, and could move his audience to laughter or tears. Among the outstanding characteristics of the poet is his patriotism and love for home and family.

December 12th—The third number of the Lyceum course was given by Edwin M. Whitney, well known dramatic reader. His reading of "Turn to the Right," in which he impersonated twelve characters, was one of the most entertaining things heard in New Wilmington for a long time. The story was so filled with human interest that boredom had no place when Mr. Whitney talked.

March 13th—The college and town joined together in giving William Jennings Bryan a royal welcome. Mr. Bryan arrived in the college chapel at 11:30 where he addressed the student body. His talk was largely informal, dealing with the advantages of the small college and also with the fundamentals of effective public speaking. The two basic principles that applies to all speakers and orators are: know what you are talking about; and, believe what you say.

In the evening at 8:15 Mr. Bryan spoke in the United Presbyterian Church on the subject: "The Greatest Need of the Hour." It was here that he reiterated his first attack upon the Darwinian theory of evolution. Giving him the choice of being descended either from monkey or mud, he held that he would "mighty soon choose mud." In listening to the great Commoner, one could not help but observe his intense religious fervor. It is indeed commendable for the ranks of American statesmen that they can put forth such as Mr. Bryan.

March 22nd—A full house turned out to hear the Baltimore Society Orchestra. The program was well received because it appealed to all classes of music lovers.

April 10th—Opie Read, noted author and journalist, will be at Westminster. Mr. Read is the best known writer of southern stories. His works include: "The Carpetbagger," "The Juckling," and "The Kentucky Colonel."

April 24th—Montreville M. Wood, one of America's most entertaining scientists, will give the final number of the Lyceum Course.





Hallowe'en

GHOSTS!

BLACK CATS!

WITCHES!

No, we didn't see them all, but didn't you hear them? Fairies, Elves, Indians,—they were all there.

The halls and reception rooms were artistically decorated in autumnal suggestions: corn shocks, pumpkins, and leaves of every color and hue. The whole place was a medley of cats, witches, ghosts,—and everybody had a good time.

As usual, the drawing-room was the dining room. Delicious refreshments were served. This room also looked very inviting—the huge fireplace was banked with leaves and surmounted by Jack O. Lanterns; the lights were softly shaded, throwing an illusive cast over the whole scene; the whole place looked wierd and spooky, just as it was supposed to.

But even the spookiest evening must come to an end. The Spirits and Fairies went back to Fairyland, and the Witches went their bewitching way. So everyone shuddered in their loneliness and departed to dream ghostly dreams.

Even so, who dares say that this Hallowe'en Party wasn't the best ever?



Dr. Ferguson's Birthday Celebration

February 16, 1922, is a day which will always remain in the memory of Westminster students, for it was the day on which was celebrated the eightieth birthday of Westminster's "Grand Old Man," Dr. Robert Gracy Ferguson. The celebration started in the chapel. Dr. Love spoke first, in behalf of the alumni, in appreciation of Dr. Ferguson's life on our campus. After a few words by the President, Dr. Ferguson himself spoke. In the course of his speech he gave us his formula for living eighty years of happy and serviceable life.

In the afternoon we were all given the opportunity of shaking hands with the "octogenarian" at a reception at the Hillside, which was in charge of the Girls' Bible Class of which Dr. Ferguson was teacher for so many years. Here he was presented with a beautiful leather bound Bible from his "class." The Faculty Club, represented by Prof. Moses, presented him with a traveling bag and Mrs. Ferguson with a lovely basket of flowers.

We students of Westminster are proud to claim the personal friendship of so honored and lovable a man. "Westminster" implies the presence and spirit of Dr. Ferguson, and we symbolize our fellowship with him in calling him the "Grand Old Man of Westminster."

Washington's Birthday Party

DEAREST MOTHER AND DAD:—

This has been the most exciting day in all the year. I have so much to tell you that I don't know where to begin. So I'll just outline the whole program:

Chapel assembled at 11:30. Rev. Harry Chalfant, who gave the main address, was introduced by Mr. Jordan, '91. Mr. Jordan made such a clever introduction. The Girls' Glee Club sang "Aunt Margery"—it was the cutest thing.

Strolled after chapel.

Strolled in the afternoon with some other kids. Started for New Castle,—and mother, we hopped a ride! Isn't that awful! Don't be disappointed, will you?

Last night we had a party at the Hillside. The parlors looked darling—all dolled up with festoons of red, white and blue. And the chandeliers looked so tempting with great bunches of big, red cherries. Candles were used for lighting. Everyone had the best time! We played games, danced the Va. Reel, ate cherry pie and ice cream, and oh!! it was wonderful.

You'll forgive me, won't you, old dears? Was it an unpardonable sin to ride in an automobile? I'm so tired. Excitement is head on—

Your loving daughter,

BETTY.



Armistice Day

In a student assembly at 11:00 o'clock, Armistice Day was fittingly observed. Director Nielsen led the chorus in the singing of "America," after which Dr. Wallace pronounced the invocation. The addresses of the morning were given by those of the college who were in the service at the time the armistice was signed.

The first speaker was Dr. E. R. Russell of the Department of History, who was in the Coast Artillery service, Fortress Monroe, Virginia, at the time of the signing of the armistice. He spoke of the celebration of this memorable day in the towns and cities throughout the entire land. In speaking of the conditions of today, he urged the development of national tolerance as the only immediate hope for world-wide peace.

Prof. E. J. Eberling, 1st Sergeant, Syracuse University Unit, U. S. Army, Contrexeville, Vosges, France, told of the expression of the people at the front on that eleventh day of November, 1918. He vividly pictured some of the terrible scenes of battle and bombing. His talk was tremendously interesting, for he told us many of the intimate things—the little details which tell the whole story so well.

Miss Elizabeth Cameron Whiteman of the faculty, Index and Catalogue Clerk, Quartermaster Corps, Supply Division, Tours, France, spoke after Mr. Eberling. While she was not actually at the front at the time, yet she was able to draw for us a real picture of the rejoicing that was so prevalent everywhere behind the lines. Being one of the few U. S. Army women in France, her speech was doubly welcomed.

Walter Cheers, our student representative, Sergeant of the 31st Aero Squadron, was stationed at the time of the signing of armistice at Issoudun, France. His talk was very interesting in that he dealt with the part the air forces played: that element of the late war, which we visualize so much, yet really know so little about.

At one minute to twelve Dr. Wallace called the assembly to attention and as the hour struck, silent tribute was given to those who made the supreme sacrifice for the world and their God. There are three gold stars in the Service Flag of Westminster to commemorate the sacrifice of Robert C. Dornon, J. Wilbur Randolph, and J. Clifford Richards.

The service of the morning was a beautiful tribute to the men and women who made Armistice Day possible.



The Graham Memorial

Until recent years the College entertained a unique custom in Freshmen-Sophomore Class activities. Perhaps we should say that the College did not invite or sponsor the custom, but rather accepted it as a harmless instrument to the fostering of a lively class spirit.

The Sophomores were privileged to bring a large stone on the campus and defend it against the Freshmen. If the Freshmen succeeded in getting at the stone and burying it, the honor was theirs. Doubtless to say, there was some strenuous diligence cultivated by certain Freshmen and Sophomores.

All seemingly went well till the classes of '11 and '12 were Sophomores and Freshmen respectively. More than the usual amount of energy was displayed by these two classes in the pursuit of the custom, with the result that a spirit of open hostility became manifest. The stone which the class of '11 had brought on the campus was buried and dug up several times. Feeling became so strong that the Faculty finally ordered the stone sunk and to remain sunk. The Freshmen complied with the order and the object of dispute was removed from the eyes of all.

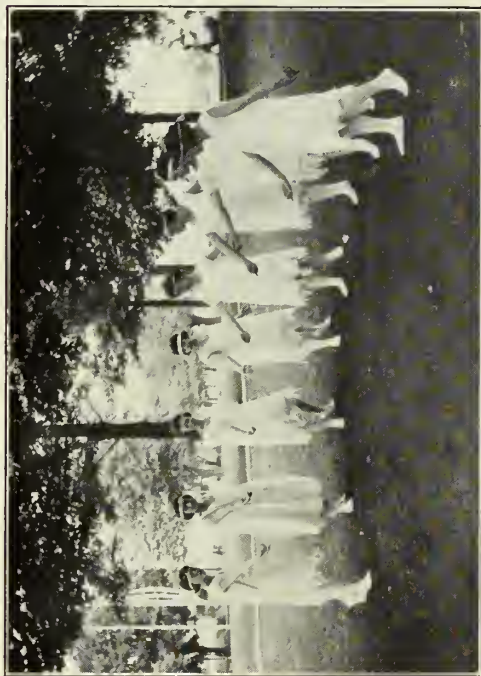
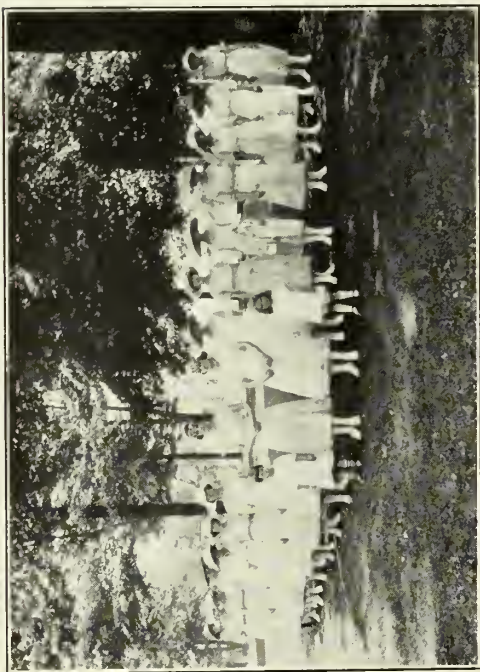
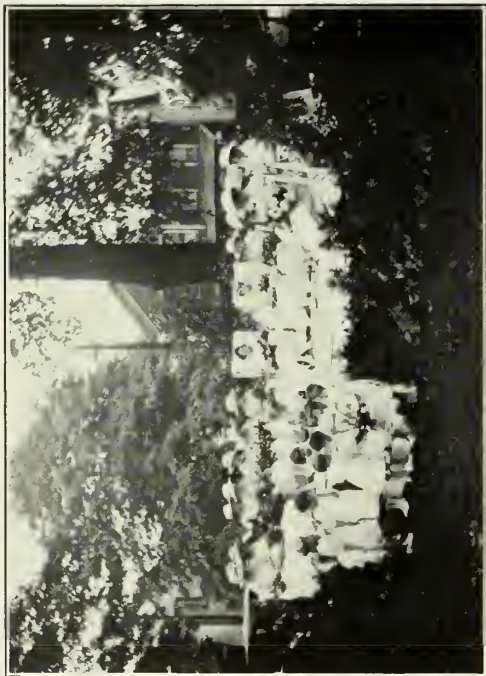
But the burying of the stone did not carry away the feud that had arisen. Harmony was broken, and the breach remained open even as the classes passed out in graduation.

The Word War came and passed. And in that war there was a certain son of Westminster made the supreme sacrifice for his God and Country. Paul Delbert Graham, of the class of '12, did not return from the field of honor.

Robert M. Russell, Jr., took occasion of the untimely passing of this member of the opposing class and, as president of the class of '11, he wrote to William H. McNaugher, president of the class of '12, suggesting that the feud be forever buried in the person of their beloved fellow-student.

On the morn of Graduation Day, a bronze tablet inlaid in the resurrected stone of contention and strife was unveiled on the campus before a deeply moved gathering. And those of you who wish may read on that stone the memoriam of Paul Delbert Graham, a one time student of our honored school, he who with his life brought peace again among his fellow men.





May Day

The day set apart for the crowning of Westminster's May Queen dawned dismal, dark, and foreboding. At noon the sky was completely overcast, while the wind howled and blew in such a manner as to have caused consternation even in the month of January. The rain descended in torrents, and bitter disappointment was written on every face. But all things must end, and a bad beginning is sometimes followed by a good ending; such being the case on this occasion. Wind and rain both ceased, leaving an evening that was cool, delightfully calm and fresh. The sun came out and smiled on the reviving preparations.

In spite of the early unpromising aspect of the weather, a large crowd was assembled to view the May Queen as she stepped from her flower-covered car and crossed the green sward to her throne. She was followed by her sister classmates who were beautifully gowned in delicately tinted frocks. In their arms they carried large bunches of spring flowers. On reaching her throne, garlanded with early spring blossoms, the Queen knelt and received her rose and lily crown from the hands of the retiring queen. The strains of the music which had been heard throughout the ceremony grew stronger as the Queen took her throne. The pageant, arranged in her honor now began.

First of all came a group of gaily dancing summer sunbeams, tossing golden rays to each other in the form of golden balls. For a time they played happily, but at last were frightened away by gray clouds who were slowly approaching. The clouds beckoned to their playmates, the rain-drops who, in spite of their drab costumes, presented an attractive appearance as they pattered over the grass. The sunbeams by this time had regained their courage and came back to the fairy ring, chasing the raindrops aside. A rainbow followed; graceful girls in blue, purple, and gold frocks with wide scarfs streaming in the breeze, wove in and out among each other so swiftly that one was indeed reminded of the rainbow with its ever-changing color. Summer goes and fall is here * * * heralded by brightly colored autumn leaves and stately goldenrod.

This dance was interrupted by the entrance of Jack Frost in a suit of silver sheen. The part was taken by Miss Helen McKenzie. Her dance may well be said to have been the most beautiful of the whole program. As she danced, she touched the swaying goldenrod and the autumn leaves; and at the touch, they sank to the ground for their long winter sleep. The growl of winter wind was heard, and ere they had come well into view, a flock of tiny snow flakes stole upon them unawares. These stayed until sent away by the playful but insistent spring breezes who whispered to spring flowers that May was here.

As a grand finale, the Senior girls wound the Maypole with bright colored streamers. So ended one of the prettiest May Day programs that has ever been presented at Westminster.







An Easy World

*It's an easy world to live in if you choose to make it so;
You never need to suffer, save the griefs that all must know;
If you'll stay upon the level and do the best you can
You will never lack the friendship of a kindly fellow man.*

*Life's an easy road to travel if you'll only walk it straight;
There are many here to help you in your little bouts with fate;
When the clouds begin to gather and your hopes begin to fade,
If you've only toiled in honor you won't have to call for aid.*

*But if you've bartered friendship and the faith on which it rests
For a temporary winning; if you've cheated in the tests,
If with promises you've broken, you have chilled the hearts of men,
It is vain to look for friendship for it will not come again.*

*Oh, the world is full of kindness, thronged with men who want to be
Of some service to their neighbors and they'll run to you or me
When we're needing their assistance if we've lived upon the square,
But they'll spurn us in our trouble if we've always been unfair.*

*It's an easy world to live in; all you really need to do
Is the decent thing and proper and then friends will flock to you;
But let dishonor trail you and some stormy day you'll find
To your heart's supremest sorrow that you've made the world unkind.*

—Edgar A. Guest.



Junior Orations

Great and deep was the feeling of exultation which spread over the class of '23 when it was announced in chapel that Junior Orations were no longer required for graduation. However, at the suggestion of the Faculty, the Junior Class decided not to dispense with the Junior Oratorical Contest. The majority of Juniors were registered in the Oratory Class, and orations were delivered in place of exams. As yet, it cannot be announced who the contestants will be, for they will try out of their own free will.

The following orations were given:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

The Real Jew	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Bradshaw
Injustice Done China	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Emma Blackburn
The Pleasure Craze	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Eleanor Bryson
The Principles of New England	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Garvin
Our Own Lost Tribes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Helm
The Government and Education	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Theresa Johnston
The Hundredth Woman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orpha Jones
The Indian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Irene Knoblock
The Main Who Failed	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Walter Cheers

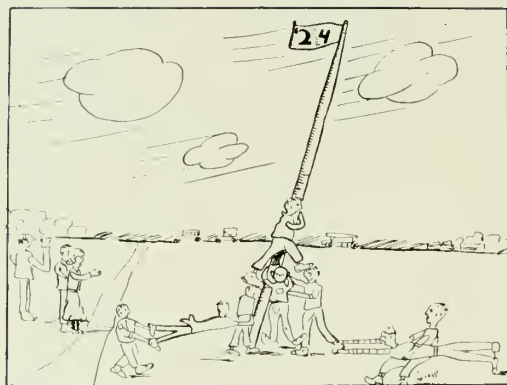
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Roosevelt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Theodore Littell
Our Debt of Honor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Livingstone
Fair Play or No Play at All	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Moore
Joyce Kilmer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Millicent Nevin
Reformation of the American Stage	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gussie Owens
The Practical in Missions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Petrie
Education and Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vivian Pinney
Our Relation to Our Fellow Neighbor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leona Porter

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

The Guild of Students	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ethel Rose
What We Should Know	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Scott
Foreign Commerce of the United States	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	McLeod Smith
Japanese Militarism	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dale Thompson
Women in the Twentieth Century	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Thompson
The Community Theater	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Henrietta Wright
Our Nation's Menace	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Zehner
The College Student and a World Need	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Osborne Crowe





The Flag Rush

PLAYLET IN ONE ACT

CHARACTERS { Philostrate } Upper Class Students
 { Theophilus }

SCENE—Dormitory room of Philostrate overlooking the football field.
 Philostrate unable to rise from his sick bed. Theophilus standing at the window to relay to Philostrate the course of the rush between the Freshmen, conducting the onslaught, and the Sophomores, the defenders.

TIME—A few minutes before the rush.

ACT ONE

Philo—"Has the crowd collected yet, Theophilus?"

Theo—"Nigh unto four hundred, I should judge, are crowded on the slopes about the pole. They wait expectantly. The Freshmen strain at their leash one hundred yards away."

Philo—"Do the Sophomores appear to dread the outcome?"

Theo—"They have an anxious air, being outnumbered, and copiously swab the pole with sticky grease."

Philo—"A curse on this ailment that robs me of the show."



Theo—"Thou art lucky, Philostrate, that it is no worse. Ah! The crowd is getting restless. The marshals are driving them from the vicinity of the pole. The rush is about to begin."

Philo—"Yes!"

Theo—"Who is that on the high seat, apart from the others with the signal gun?"

Philo—"It must be Nesbitt, of the Upper Class Committee. A fair man."

Theo—"Yes, it's Nesbitt. I can see him better now. He raises the gun. The rush is on!"

Philo—"Oh!"

Theo—"The onslaught is furious, Philostrate, the men entangle each other in one mass, and writhe like snakes. They are fighting nearer the pole. I fear the Freshmen are too many. Young Stevie has reached the pole. The Sophomores lie pinned to the ground."

Philo—"Is he climbing up, Theophilus? Can he climb it?"

Theo—"They are pushing him up foot by foot. He is above their heads now."

Philo—"Is he still climbing?"

Theo—"Three Sophomores broke away and dragged him to the earth. I fear they used him rather roughly."

Philo—"Is the fighting valiant?"

Theo—"The Freshmen are making a second attempt. Young Stevie is being pushed up the pole. His robe is in shreds. The fight waxes furious. They drag him down. Ha! Ha! wonderful, Philostrate, Ha, Ha!"

Philo—"Why do you laugh, Theophilus, your voice has the ring of true mirth?"

Theo—"Ha, ha! Young Stevie! The marshals are standing him in a barrel. His nether garment quit him in the fray. The fight rages more furiously than ever. Now they have but two minutes left."

Philo—"How behaves the crowd?"

Theo—"Wildly cheering and about equally divided. The pole rocks—hear those girls scream—Nesbitt raises his gun—one minute to go."

Philo—"Is the flag still up?"

Theo—"The rush is over. They are already leaving the field."

Philo—"It was a most valorous rush, and fairly conducted. I can hear them still cheering."

—HERBERT WEIDE.



The Peace Pow-Wow

Near midnight on a most beautiful night in early summer when the stars are shining in countless millions over our heads and we feel the soft grass under our feet and the gentle breezes blow to and fro among the leaves, we find ourselves standing around a camp fire on the north side of the college campus, singing and cheering, for it is the night of the annual Peace Pow-Wow. We stop and listen for a moment and lo! the spirits are talking to us. We think back over the days when we were Freshmen, how the Sophomores tried to make us feel like the men and women we really were, and how they found out that there were some difficulties in bringing a Freshman to know his real place. As a result there were several disputes and no few quarrels. The spirits keep telling us that when we came to be Sophomores, we also had trouble in putting the Freshmen where they belonged, and how we envied the upper classmen who had the real authority. As Juniors, we remember that it was our lot to keep hands off and be mere lookers-on; but the temptations were too great for us at times.

As we think of all these things we wish there could come a time when everything would be put to rights and all things forgiven. The spirits cease for a moment and we come back to the scene before us and we see emerging from his wigwam on one side of the fire, where are gathered the members of his tribe and their sisters and brothers in spirit, a big Indian chief wrapped in his blanket and decorated with his warpaint and feathers. He stops in front of the fire and soon another chief, in like garb appears on the other side of the fire.

They meet and exchange salutations and we hear the spirits speaking to us again. The first Indian tells how his tribe had always upheld the honors and traditions of the school and that since they were now passing into the great beyond, he was giving into the keeping and care of the next generation everything which they held dear and sacred. The young chief swears that he and his tribe will be faithful to the trust. But the old chief feels that before he leaves he would like to be at peace and to feel that all quarrels and disputes had been forgiven by the younger generation. So the two chiefs smoke the pipe of peace, and we see our dream realized before our eyes for we know that all hard feelings are henceforth cast to the four winds and we have made peace with our most despised enemies.

So the chiefs go back to their own tribes who receive them with cheers and songs, the younger one with a feeling of great responsibility because of what he had received for his tribe, the other with a feeling of sadness and sorrow, for he knows that on the morrow he must lead his tribe forth to new battlefields and that they would not be together again as a tribe in the sacred halls of Westminster.



Junior Plays "The Arrival of Kitty"

CAST

Kitty Benders	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Livingston
Jane	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Bradshaw
Aunt Jane	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Irene Tilford
Wm. Winkler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. McLeod Smith
Bob Baxter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harry A. Morrison
Benjamin Moore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kenneth Ellis
Mr. Tinglepought	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. B. Klinesmith
Sam, the bellboy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horace McFadden
Susette, the maid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Hartman

Theaters are a source of delight and
Give us many entertainments.
Even in New Wilmington
Are held important engagements.
We Juniors remember well the night
We achieved unto success.

In the Opera House we presented
"The Arrival of Kitty." Kitty was no
Lovely pussy, as you may perhaps think,
But a beautiful maiden enmeshed
In a pre-matrimonial alliance that
Held many bewildering complexities.
She was our heroine.

Fit for a king was that Junior Play; and
Another is soon forthcoming.
The title of the successor
Is "Green Stockings,"—the name is really
Shocking—and will be presented
In the Opera House During Commencement.
The cast of the play is as follows:

"Green Stockings"

CAST

Celia Faraday	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Thompson
Aunt Ida	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Rapp
Phyllis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Moore
Madge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Gillette
Evelyn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Eleanor Bryson
The Admiral	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	John K. Morrow
Colonel Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stillman Foster
Robert Tarver	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	John L. Miller
Henry Steele	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	George Sands
James Raleigh	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D. Lyle Guthrie
William Faraday	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. McLeod Smith
Martin, servant	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Paul Ellis



The Ballad of the Pole

*The shades of night were falling fast
And likewise falling down,
And the night was black when a bold attack
Was made on the house of Brown.*

*The rug was ripped, the bed was wrecked,
There was water on the floor,
E'er the Plebes would yield the bloody field
To the knights of Twenty-Four.*

*O where did the Freshmen sleep that night?
And where did they lay them down?
They were far away when they hit the bay,
Yea, far from the college town.*

*The pole was cut and stripped of bark
And laid on the dewy green,
And the Freshmen came back in a gasoline back
Before the sun was seen.*

*The armies gathered for the fray
Arrayed in ancient mail:
No time was that for a swell cravat
Or a shirt with a silken tail.*

*A shot rang out, up rose the pole,
The Freshmen charged amain.
The flag flew out and a battle shout
Rolled forth across the plain.*



*The battle closed with a clash of arms,
 Brave men rolled on the ground
 In close embrace, 'till in the place
 No unloved man was found.*

*Sir Stevie bold essayed to climb,
 But some cruel Sophomore
 Firm grasped his belt and soon he felt
 His galligaskins lower.*

*Sooth 'twas a sight to see this knight
 Unmindful of all hurt
 Still bravely fight, though but bedight
 In B. V. D's. and shirt.*

*Full many a gallant knight essayed
 To climb that slippery stump,
 But ever a Soph would drag him off
 And slam him down kerplump.*

*Then rose the deafening clash of arms
 And savage battle cry,
 And grass and mud and hair and blood
 Flew up into the sky.*

*The fight was done and the Freshman horde
 Stood ankle deep in gore,
 But the flag they craved still proudly waved—
 The banner of Twenty-Four.*

*Posterity will read, no doubt,
 Of that historic fuss,
 And wonder how we got that way,
 But what is that to us?*

—John B. Douds.





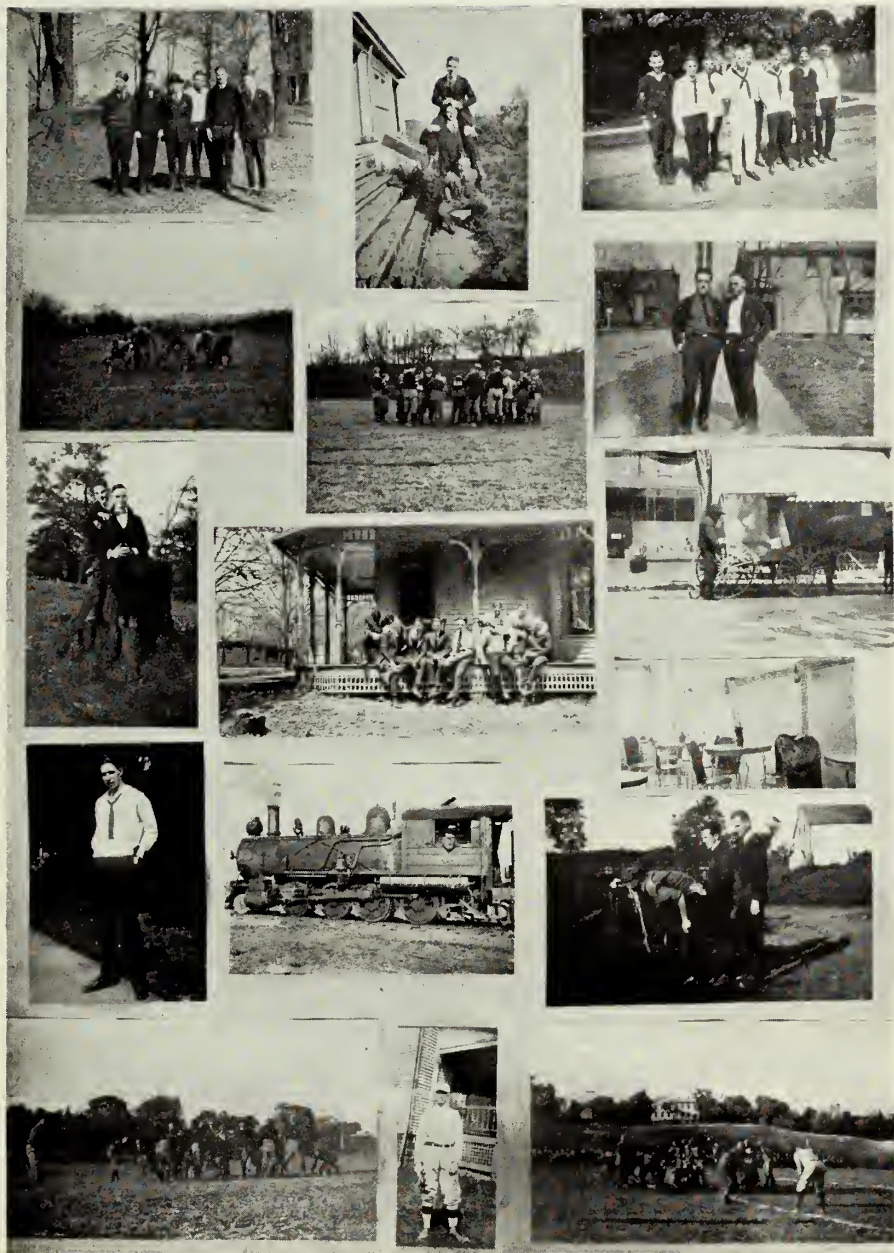
YMCA CONFERENCE AT SILVER BAY

Silver Bay

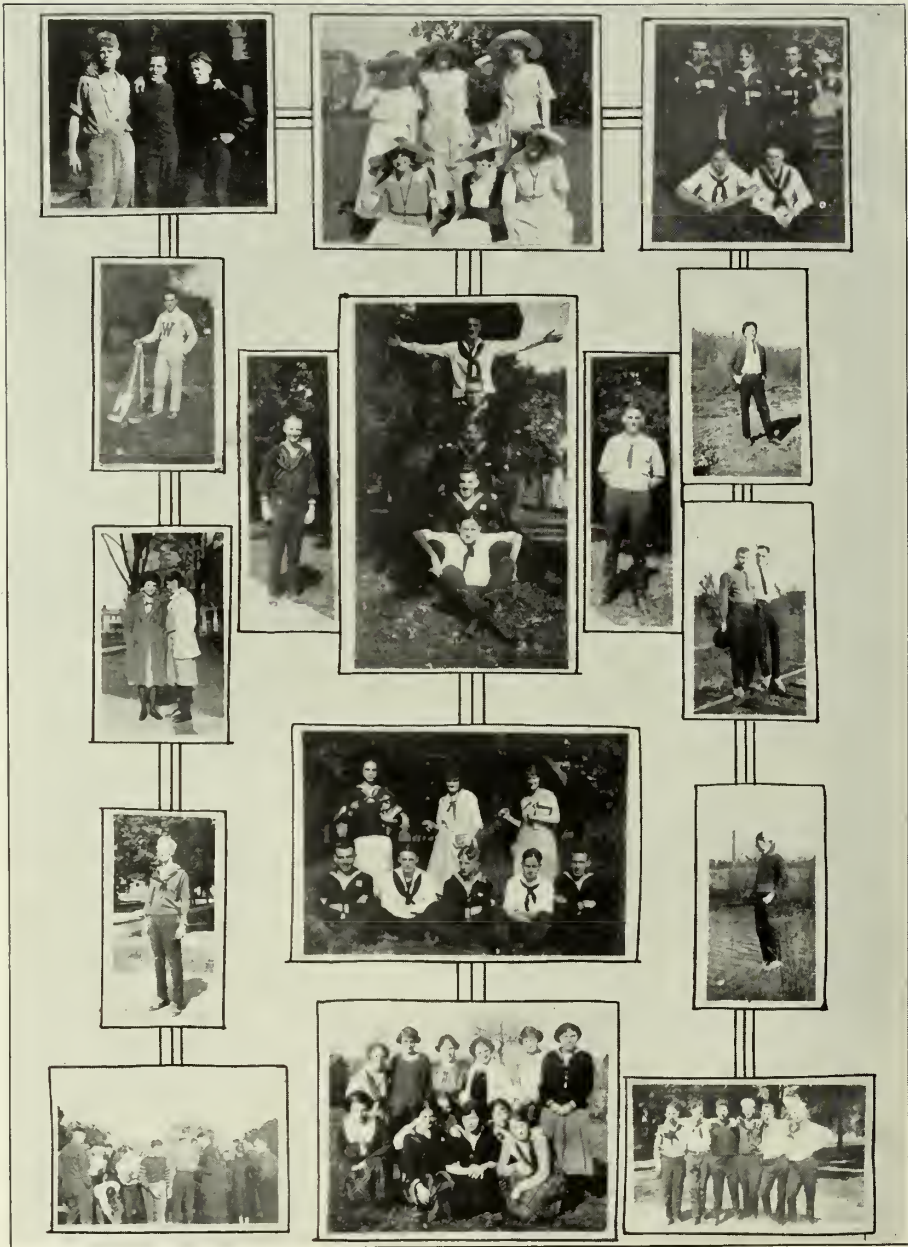
Silver Bay is a beautiful little islet on the historic Lake George in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains. The mountains and lake are beautiful and the atmosphere is delightful. There the "Y" organizations of the Eastern Association of Colleges meet in Conference every spring for a period of ten days. Westminster is one of the smaller colleges of this association, and about the farthest away. Yet a Westminster man is distinctive on the campus at Silver Bay because Westminster has a reputation for doing things. She has a live Y. M., and is especially known for the ease with which she raises her budget and for the large delegation which she always sends to the Conference.



19 ARGO 23



19 ARGO 23



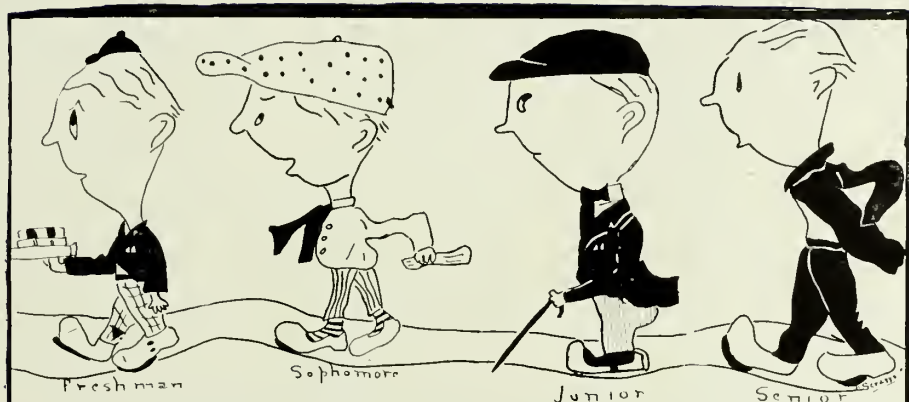


Ain't we got fun!

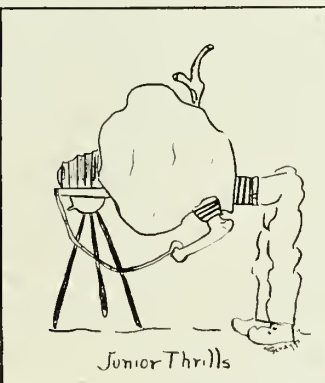
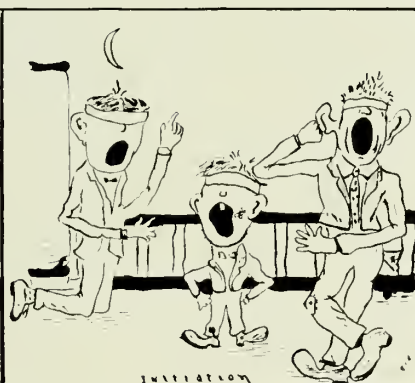


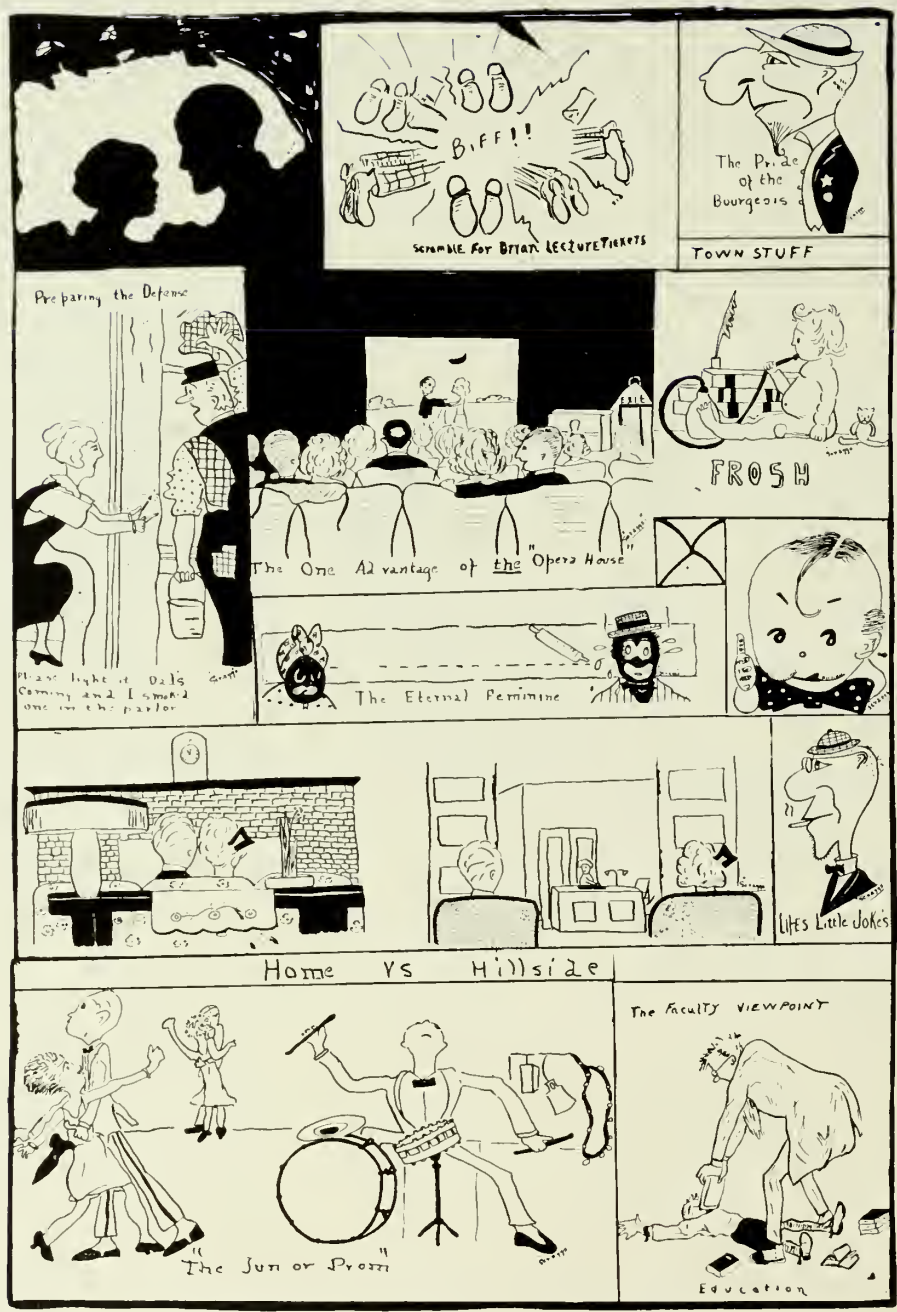
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The Passing Show



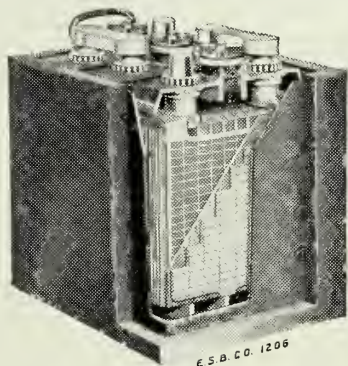




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Chronology

APRIL, 1921

- 25—The illustrious class of '23 holds "ARGO" election. Chronologist begins work at once.
- 27—The annual Freshman Frolic takes place, but the Freshmen forfeit the "feed." Helen Jeffrey, the great American violiniste, pleases a large audience in the college chapel.
- 30—April ends with April showers.

MAY, 1921

- 3—Annual Senior Reception at the Hillside. A great long receiving line; but everybody had a good time.
- 4—"Strollers' Day," the second nice Saturday since January 1st.
- 8—Mother's Day Services.
- 12—The "Little Sisters" return to the "Big Sisters" in McLaughry's woods.

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- 13—Friday the thirteenth, and the track meet is again postponed on account of inclement weather.
 14—The Freshmen take advantage of a nice Saturday and hold a picnic.
 17—Dame Nature at last gives the Y. M. permission to hold the track meet. The Freshmen shine.
 19—Greta Torpado, celebrated soprano, sings in the college chapel.
 21—Crescent Club holds picnic in Cheers' grove.
 23—The class of '22 makes gay at a Junior picnic.
 25—First spasm of examinations—at the Conservatory.
 27—Senior Sing, on the south steps of Old Main.
 28—Rain, thunder, lightening,—everything,—on May Day. But the evening was perfect. Performance carried out and the day gloriously crowned with "What Happened to Jones."
 30—First relay of exams at the college building. Decoration Day. The old veterans are dinner guests at the Hillside.

JUNE, 1921

- 1—Beautiful day, though none but professors can enjoy it.
 3—Exams are over! Annual Junior Oratorical Contest.

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- 4—Student Mana Zucca Recital and Public Speaking Recital in the U. P. Church. The Freshmen pull the Sophomores into the Neshannoch Creek in the Tug of War.
- 5—Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Wallace.
- 6—Graduation recitals in both morning and afternoon. The Dramatic Class presents Gussie Owens in "Peg O' My Heart."
- 7—1911 Memorial Services. Alumni Dinner. Class Day performance. Dedication of the new gym. Oratorio. Peace Pow-wow.
- 8—Graduation recitals, violin recital, and Commencement exercises. An address by Dr. DeWitt Miles Benham.
- 9—FOND FAREWELLS.

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SEPTEMBER, 1921

- 14—Back again. New and old students arriving. Freshmen girls at the Neshanoch Dormitory. Registration begins. We find the "Stan-Dish" Inn a very pleasant place to eat.
- 15—Initial chapel service.
- 16—Classes start,—also the fun. The Y. M. holds a mass meeting and the Y. W. a "Get Acquainted Party."
- 17—Who's Who," and "Who's with Who."
- 18—Blue Sunday at the Dorms.
- 19—Freshmen find posters everywhere telling them what to do and what not to do.
- 20—The "Big Sisters" give their "Little Sisters" a taste of real out-of-door life in New Wilmington at a "fry" in Shaky Hollow.

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- 23—Dr. and Mrs. Wallace are dinner guests at the Hillside. Dr. Wallace talks to "We women of the college." Y. P. C. U. gives a social.
- 24—Saturday night and no movies in New Wilmington.
- 26—Freshmen girls entertain Sophomores and upper classmen with stunts from 7:30 till 9:30.
- 27—The first '21-'22 Holcad makes its appearance and is received with open arms.
- 29—Flag Rush—and the Sophomores celebrate their victory.
- 30—Evelyn Scotney, colatura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appears as the first member of the Artist Course.

OCTOBER, 1921

- 1—Faculty gets together at a weiner roast in Shakey Hollow.
- 3—Reception at the Hillside for the new faculty members.
- 7—Dr. Garwood entertains the Holcad Staff.
- 11—Dorothy Holiday speaks in the college chapel. Also in Y. W.
- 12—Prof. Nielsen entertains the faculty in his apartments.
- 13—John L. Miller is elected treasurer of the New World Movement Fund.
- 14—Pep meeting on the campus.
- 15—Roll-call in chapel. Ouch!



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- 17—Why don't our fellows shave?
18—The first number of the Lecture Course in the U. P. Church. The Welsh Glee Singers.
22—The Allegheny game—our fellows shave at last.
24—Dr. Balz has a new hair-cut.
29—Westminster defeats St. Ignatius 28-21. A most enjoyable Hallowe'en Party at the Hillside.
31—Great excitement! Petitioned holiday granted! Bonfire at 9 P. M. Old Westminster spirit not dampened by the pouring rain.

NOVEMBER, 1921

- 1—For once in the history of the school, lessons are prepared after a holiday.
2—Cecil Fanning baritone of the New York Symphony, lives up to his high reputation. "Left, left, I had a fine gal when I left."
3—Even the Juniors and Seniors have regular front seats in the chapel.
7—Slogan—"Beat Geneva."
9—Winter coming—proof?—first snow fall.
11—A most impressive Armistice Day program in the chapel. Special train to Geneva.



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Furnishings to Wear for Men
Who Care
ALDER ROCHESTER
CLOTH CRAFT ALL WOOL
NEW CASTLE, PA.

- 16—Dr. Wallace, in chapel services: "After reading the Scripture, we will pray the Lord's Prayer."—Lima beans and cinnamon rolls for lunch.
18—The girls show the fellows just who in the school has the most "pep." They staged a crack mass-meeting.
23—Orpha and Frank off limits.
24—Thanksgiving Day. The great game against Grove City.
25—Everyone pulls out unwillingly for classes. Clubs start rushing for new members at 2 P. M.
28—Emil Telmanyi, famous Hungarian violinist, reveals to us the things eternal.
29—The college is honored by the presence of Sherwood Eddy who speaks in the chapel and also to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W.
30—Regular faculty meeting in Room 2.

DECEMBER, 1921

- 1—Ask Frank Livingston about the "tie that binds"—her's doesn't—it comes off at random.
2—Many students go to New Castle to see Anna Pavlowa and her Ballet Russe.
3—The Hub banquet is the main feature of the day.
5—Sophomore debate team is victorious with a 3-0 decision. First classes report for duty in the new gym.

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SHARPSVILLE, PA.

- 7—The readings of Edgar A. Guest, America's novel poet, delight an immense audience in the U. P. Church.
- 8—Juniors rejoice—Junior Orations as a requirement is a thing of the past.
- 9—The Y. W. Bazaar is a howling success.
- 10—The Crescent Club holds its annual banquet in the Hotel Neshannoch.
- 11—Y. P. C. U. Facts and Folk Pageant under the direction of Miss Sally Dickey.
- 12—Edwin Whitney, a well known dramatic reader, appears among us as the third member of the Lyceum Course. He entertains a large audience in the U. P. Church with "Turn to the Right."
- 14—The "Arrival of Kitty" does credit to the Junior class. Santa Claus makes an early visit to the Hillside and leaves a gift on the tree for every college woman.
- 15—Christmas Recess begins at noon. We're "bound for Daddy's door."

JANUARY, 1922

- 3—Students begin to return—Calendar editor gets busy again.
- 4—President's reception at the Hillside is a source of great delight. Dr. Robinson, President of the Board, is a guest of Dr. Wallace at the reception.
- 5—Prof. Moses entertains faculty and students with a James Whitcomb Riley program.

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WARREN, O.

GREENVILLE, PA.

NILES, O.

- 10—Dr. Garwood proves himself a fire chief at the McKelvey fire.
12—Frank, Vivian, and Gussie appear with shorn locks.
14—Two sled loads journey to New Castle and have dinner at the Fountain Inn.
18—First series of Junior speeches. The faculty might as well have required Junior Orations after we took the course in Oratory.
19—Repetition of yesterday's program.
20—"Whether 'tis nobler to go to Orations or skating."

A Westminster Savings Club

In Westminster College there is a student who is helping a number of his classmates to save. Every week he comes to Sharon and deposits a specified sum in the McDowell National Bank for each of his friends. The boys like the idea and each has a growing account. You can open accounts by mail or send your money in with some friend. Try it.

McDowell National Bank

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- 23—Exams start today—please excuse the calendar editor for the remainder of the week.
- 25—Sled-riding is fine—but we college children must study for exams.
- 29—Did you ever see such a beautiful moon? (Editor's note: Wonder why the calendar editor pines on such scenery?)
- 30—Mrs. Storey, as a representative of the Joseph Horne Company of Pittsburgh, gives a very interesting talk on dress.
- 31—Back to work again.

FEBRUARY, 1922

- 1—We gladly welcome into our midst Dr. W. I. Wishart of the Eighth U. P. Church of Pittsburgh. We are looking forward to a week of good meetings.
- 2—Well, he saw his shadow; six more weeks of winter.
- 4—Fire extinguishers are added to the liabilities of the College.
- 8—The college chapel is packed for the Namara Recital.
- 11—The quartet which is to represent Westminster at the N. W. M. Congress in Pittsburgh sings in chapel before its departure.
- 13—Both boys' and girls' debate squads working hard for coming frays.
- 14—St. Valentine's Day. "Now, who do you suppose sent this one?"

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THE OVERLOOK SANITARIUM

ELIZABETH McLAUGHRY, M. D.

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

- 16—The day of bloom of our "octogenarian." Westminster's "Grand Old Man" celebrates his eightieth birthday in a real Westminster way.
The Wada Club presents the "Green Lamp" as the opening feature in the "Little Playhouse."
- 17—Students report in chapel on the N. W. M. Congress.
- 18—Best chicken sandwiches at the bake sale. By the way, do you know that the women of the town are having bake sales to earn money enough to buy blankets for the football fellows of both the College and the High School?
- 21—Chapel services in the morning are ruthlessly disrupted by the fire gong.
- 22—Rev. Chalfant makes a very appropriate Washington's Birthday address in the college chapel. Washington's Birthday Party in the Hillside in the evening was one of the best ever held.
- 23—How many did you say are on limits?—only twenty-three?—well, this is the 23rd. Unlucky is right!



- 27—The Wada Club again entertains us in the "Little Playhouse." The "Trial Scene" from the Merchant of Venice was enacted with remarkable skill.
 28—The shorter the month, the shorter the chronology. Good-bye February!

MARCH, 1922

- 1—It came like a lion—
 3—The entire student body wastes a perfectly good evening drawing for seats for the Bryan lecture.
 4—Dr. Jesse Johnson, who was speaking to us in chapel, was rudely interrupted by the fire alarm.
 8—Dr. Wallace delivers a very pleasing address entitled, "Absence From Sabbath Evening Chapel."
 9—The Girls' Glee Club proves itself a credit to Director Nielsen and the College.
 10—The first of the series of Pentagonal Debates. We certainly can wallop Grove City when it comes to debate!
 11—Movies again. Harry, the corporation, is very much elated.
 13—Bryan Day at Westminster. The main feature of the day is the lecture of the evening, entitled "The World's Greatest Need."
 14—If you are not a Shifter, you are Shiftless—Be advised—choose the lesser evil.

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SHARON





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NOTIONS

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ON THE DIAMOND

NEW CASTLE, PA.



- 17—Westminster wins first place in the Pentagonal Debate League.
20—The new Holcad Staff is appointed.
21—The Y. M. and Y. W. officers for the coming year are elected.
22—A full house turns out to hear the Biltmore Orchestra, the fifth number on the Lyceum Course.
23—The Faculty Club surprises the students by giving them a frolic in the gym. This is unanimously declared the best stunt of the year. We hope they will "do it again."
24—Spring vacation begins and the "ARGO" goes to press before the students return. Chronologist signing off.

Jokes

Scene—The Hillside.

Time—First Thursday of the month.

Characters—Nominating Committee of the T. N. T. Literary Society.

The chairman rises and calls the meeting to order by announcing the business of the day.

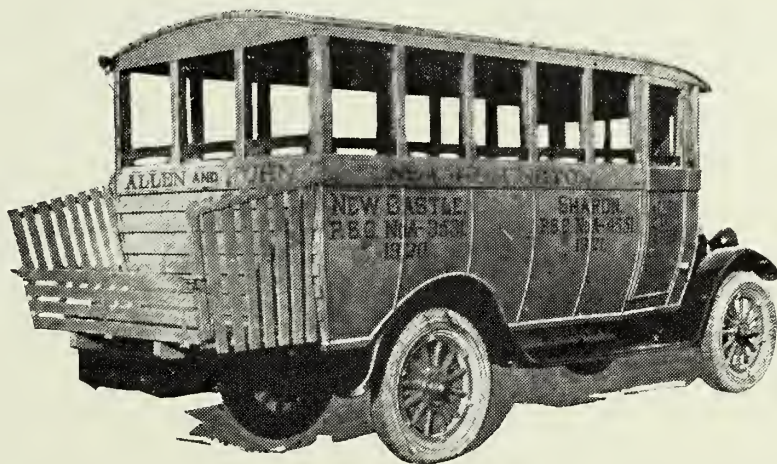
"Girls, shut up, we've got to get this decided before the bell rings. There's only one vacancy and we have three names to consider, Jilly, Helen Thornton and

Where Friends Meet

HOTEL NESHANNOCK

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.





THE H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Stevie. Let's discuss them thoroughly before we vote. Peg, what have you to say about them?"

"Well, I haven't thought of them very critically," said Peg McClure, "but it seems to me that Helen might be a little more desirable. She's more conservative."

"Yes, she's conservative, all right; she's never even been on limits," snapped Francelia. "It seems to me that we could get some one with more pep than that. Take Stevie, for instance, she's been up on the carpet twice and—"

"Well, for that matter so has Jilly," put in Peg, "and more too. Why that girl has gotten it more times. And, anyhow, I think Helen has been on limits. Remember last Thanksgiving when those kids got three weeks for eating lollypops just before dinner? She was in that crowd."

"That's right, I had forgotten that," said Francelia, "but say, the Campus Committee was meeting now as I came up the stairs. Wonder what it was all about? Anybody know?"

"Yes, a gang of kids down in Emma Blackburn's suite were caught during recreation hour, last night. They were playing old maid," put in the chairman, sourly. "But it's just a bunch of 'first offenses,' so they ought to get off with about two weeks. They were going to play Rum, but Helen Ewing thought it might



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bring indefinite limits and then she couldn't go home to her sister's wedding in June."

"Do you remember, kids, the time Grace Rapp used to want limits before vacation and used to walk down the far drive instead of the walk?" ejaculated Francelia. "They played right into her hands and gave her ten days for unnecessary exercise at the wrong time of day."

"That was a good joke," laughed Peg. "But I'll bet I know something more that the committee is meeting on right now besides the old game. Yesterday I walked over in back of George and Mary and she held his arm most all the way over. If that wasn't the most brazen thing to do! It was broad daylight and she didn't seem to care."

"Gee whiz," quoth the dignified chairman, "I'll bet she's trying to make a record. If she gets it this time she will be a couple ahead of Orpha and Kate and they thought they had it nailed. There's a peach of a prize offered by the Circle Club for the girl who gets campused the most number of times, and house limits don't count eith—"

"I know," broke in Francelia, "that's where Vivian Pinney got stung. She was working for the prize, too, but she had house limits the most. Remember the time she got it indefinitely for getting up every Sabbath morning for breakfast? Poor kid, she didn't get enough to eat during the week and she ate them out of house and home on Sabbaths."

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"Say," threw in Peg, "I heard that the Spartan Society is going to make it a prerequisite for membership next year that all the candidates must have had limits at least—"

"Great heavens, the bell," broke from the lips of the agonized chairman, "here we are again and nothing done. We'll meet here again tomorrow at this time and the first person to suggest anything off the subject will have to buy the Oh Henry bars for the feed Saturday night."

— — — — —
DID YOU EVER SEE:

Helen Irvine speechless?
Dr. Love when he hadn't a smile for you?
Johnny Morrow get to a class on time?
A real school day without having Dr. Ferguson in our midst?
The Dean when you had no desire to see him?
Duff when he wasn't busy?
Miss Wallace when she didn't have time to talk with you?
Dr. Russell unprepared for a class?
Harry Graham when he wasn't sweet on the girls?
Mart Paxton alone at a function?
Harold Cox with a girl?
Mrs. Conrad leave a class out before time?

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PRACTICABILITY

Bolton—"How would you like to take your honeymoon in an airplane?"

Martha—"Nothing doing here. We'll go by train."

Bolton (puzzled)—"Why?"

Martha—"I wouldn't miss the tunnels for anything."

— — — — —
MISTAKEN IDENTITY

"Cap'n, suh," explained the unbleached motorcycle courier who had unsuccessfully attempted to navigate a French highway in night traffic, "everything was jest goin' along fine, and den Ah see mah chance to dodge in between two motorcycles."

"Well, what of it?"

"Dat's all dey was to it, Cap'n, suh. Dem two motorcycles was a truck."—
American Legion.

— — — — —
WHY WORRY?

Mary W.—"What an awful bruise you have on your forehead!"

Akie—"Oh, next to nothing, next to nothing."





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GET A HAMMER

John K. M. Morrow stepped into the store the other day and asked for a pair of socks.

Effusive Clerk—"What number, please?"

Johnny—"Two, you dumbell. Do I look like a centipede?"

PHILOSOPHY

"Sedentary work," said Professor Shott, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," chimed in McKnight, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the professor; "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."

Domestic Silence should be made a prerequisite of the course in Domestic Science.

JAMES

Would like all to stop in and see our new Cookie Rack and the Heinz Full Line of Pickles. We aim to get you what you need for special occasions.

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Miss Hibbard co-educating?

Professor Shott saying that you were studying too hard?

Ruth and Stilly sore at each other?

Mary Scott flunking in a subject?

"Ceasar" Ellis being too busy to co-educate?

Dr. Garwood running the mile?

Being suspended for having your lesson for a change?

A flag pole without a use?

Vickerman with a lady friend?

Evening hours at the Hillside from 7 to 12 P. M.?

Dr. Balz as an artist?

Everybody attending Y. M. and Y. W.?

J. M. HOUSTON Everything in the Hardware Line

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PROPERLY INSTRUCTED

"What did John learn at College?"

Mr. Miller—"Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems like an honor to give it to him."

TIME OUT

She—"George was the goal of my ambitions, but—"

Her friend—"But what?"

She—"Father kicked the goal."

BACK TO DARWIN

Graham (coaching the Junior play)—"All right, Morrow, run up the curtain."

He—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

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Financial provisions and opportunities for self help are such that no earnest student need hesitate to enter Xenia Seminary. The 129th annual session will open Wednesday, September 20, 1922.

For catalogue and information, address

THE PRESIDENT

6834 Washington Ave.

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"Sh! Hush! Jump for cover quickly, kids, that's the H. P.'s warning."

(Quick retreat under beds, into clothes presses and any other place that offers concealment.)

Silence reigns supreme for a few seconds, only, and then as those well known footsteps are heard retiring down the corridor, heads appear from every available refuge. With many murmurs of "say you've got your foot squarely on my sandwich," "Where did those pickles go?" "Someone rescue the cake from behind the trunk," the feed is resumed.

Everything goes smoothly, until a mouse is seen looking inquisitively around the corner of the dressing table. Then shrieks and yells, expressing in no unmis- takeable way the gender of the crowd, not only frighten the mouse away but arouse to action the H. P. strolling around the halls above.

Crash! Bump! Bump! "What's that?" "Well it sounds as if the House President had missed a step, but we can's be going to her assistance at this time of night. Still—I do hope she didn't fall all the way down those stairs."

Then that most unforgettable knock, and not waiting for the "Come" which is breathed feebly after a moment of deep thought on the subject of "What to do next, and how," SHE enters. Her candle is small but it throws a very revealing light on the subject—the room and its occupants.

"Well, for the love of Jim," (her favorite expression) "Why aren't you girls in bed at this hour? And you are out of your room—and you, too. My heart girls, don't you realize what this means? I hate to give you black marks, but its my duty, and you know duty always comes first. So double black marks for you all and mind (heatedly) if I hear one more sound—I'll pu-put you on limits for the rest of the year! Now see how quickly you can get to your rooms—but first just give me a piece of cake, won't you? I'm starved!"

So it goes, night after night, can't get away with a thing. But still it's all in a lifetime, and even though her conscience and slavery to duty do cause us anxiety sometimes, we all like Rosie and hope her year as House President has not caused her any more sleeplessness than it has caused us watchfulness.

Then here's to Rosie, forgetting everything unpleasant and forgiving her absolutely for coming to all those feeds to which she had not received invitations.

— — — — —

CHIVALRY

*He rose with much alacrity
And offered her his seat.
The question was if she or he
Should stand upon his feet.*





WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pa.

Westminster College, although United Presbyterian in burden and control, is interdenominational in service. The College welcomes all earnest young people of whatever denomination of Christian faith.

LOCATION

Westminster is located sixty miles north of Pittsburgh in a village noted for morality and healthfulness, and overlooking one of the most beautiful valleys of the State. Through service over the Pennsylvania Lines between Pittsburgh, Oil City and Buffalo makes the College easily accessible from all points. A paved road and bus service between New Castle, New Wilmington and Sharon makes Westminster still more accessible to the larger centers of population.

EQUIPMENT

The College Plant is adequate for the accommodation of 400 students. The Administration Building, familiarly known as "Old Main," contains Chapel, twelve class-rooms, four Society halls, Library, Art-Room, and College Offices. It is scholastic in appearance and through recent renovation is adapted to all modern needs.

Science Hall contains three lecture rooms, six laboratories devoted to Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, Museum, photograph gallery, stock rooms and offices. The laboratories are furnished with the latest equipment with a fullness which challenges comparison with the collegiate departments of our best universities.

The College of Music is a building of exceptional beauty and convenience containing thirty-six rooms, embracing studios, practice rooms, libraries, reception parlors and concert hall. Steinway and Mehlin pianos are used by all teachers and new grade practice instruments are furnished all students, no instrument being kept longer than two years.

"The Hillside," a dormitory for young women, excels in beauty and convenience. A large number of rooms are furnished with private bath. The dining-room has been pronounced the most attractive to be found in any institution. About ninety young women can be accommodated.

The New Gymnasium is modern in all its equipment and is among the finest to be found in Pennsylvania Colleges.

FACULTY

Westminster's Faculty is large in proportion to the number of students and hence furnishes opportunity for thorough work and personal interest in students. All departments are in care of university trained teachers. Thoroughness is the watchword of each department.



CURRICULUM

The Curriculum of Westminster is purely collegiate with auxiliary courses in Public Speaking and Music. A sub-Freshman class is maintained for students who come from communities where but three years of High School work is given. The courses of College work, Classical and Scientific, prepare for the work of the professional and technical schools, and also fit for High School and College positions. Graduates are accepted on diploma in leading universities, the College now holding membership on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The College of Music is conducted by a corps of instructors who have had their work under the most eminent and successful masters of Europe and America. The work accomplished is everywhere recognized as of the highest order. No expense or effort is spared in making this department the equal of the best Musical Conservatories.

PHYSICAL CULTURE AND ATHLETICS

The Department of Physical Culture has been created by the addition to the Faculty of a Director of Physical Culture and Athletics. Physical training is required of all students, and all athletic sports are under supervision of the Director of Physical Culture and the respective coaches.

Foot-ball and cross-country running are the fall sports; basket-ball the winter sport; track, base-ball and tennis those of the spring. Tennis and track are rapidly attaining the place of prominence as varsity sports for the spring season.

MORAL IDEALS

Westminster has for her ideal effort the harmonious blending of broad scholarship, pure morality, and an evangelical atmosphere such as will foster reverence for the Bible as the word of God and sympathy with the missionary program of Christ. It is maintained that sane college discipline must demand from college students the same morality which has characterized the Christian homes from which they come, and that under no circumstances should young people who are learning to make a living and a life through the sacrifices of Christian parents and endowments of the Church, be permitted a lower grade of moral conduct than those of their own age who, in the home community, are doing the work of life.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

The College year 1922-23 will open September 20th at 11 A. M. Matriculation and registration September 19th and 20th, 1922. Recitations begin September 21st, 8:15 A. M.

For Catalog and other information, address

W. CHARLES WALLACE, D.D., President.



It is hoped that the students, faculty, and friends of the College will deal with the agencies herein listed, whenever possible. In doing so you will not only oblige the Class of Twenty-three, but you will make the road smoother for the succeeding Argos. If the person with whom you are transacting business does not know that you are related to Westminster, do not leave until you have told him.

Thank you.

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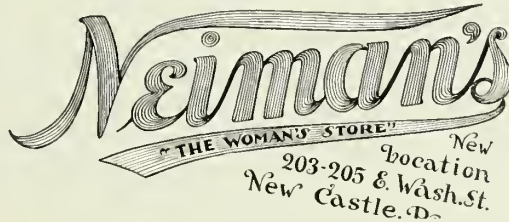
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Mr. F. G. Fisher	7979 Juniper St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. H. I. Hill	8080 Cedar St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. J. K. Young	8181 Birch St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. L. M. King	8282 Spruce St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. N. O. Lee	8383 Fir St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. P. Q. Young	8484 Redwood St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. R. S. Scott	8585 Cypress St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. T. U. Adams	8686 Sycamore St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. V. W. Baker	8787 Walnut St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. X. Y. Clark	8888 Chestnut St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. Z. A. Evans	8989 Hickory St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. B. C. Fisher	9090 Maple St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. D. E. Hill	9191 Ash St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. F. G. Young	9292 Juniper St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. H. I. King	9393 Cedar St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. J. K. Lee	9494 Birch St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. L. M. Young	9595 Spruce St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. N. O. King	9696 Fir St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. P. Q. Lee	9797 Redwood St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. R. S. Young	9898 Cypress St., San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. T. U. Wright	9999 Sycamore St., San Francisco, Cal.

